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# Iran Plans a Vast Nuclear Buildup

# But Top Official Denies Any Intent to Develop Weapons

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

TEHRAN — Iran's top nuclear official says that his country intends to build about 10 nuclear power plants in the next two decades, but denies accusations by the United States that Iran is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

The official, Reza Amrollahi, also said that last year he signed a formal contract with China for two nuclear power reactors and that Chinese experts had completed a familiar conduction and had had had been said that the said feasibility study and had begun to draw up blueprints and engineering reports for a site in southern Iran.

Iran has already made a "down pay-ment" for the project, which will cost \$800 million to \$900 million and involve training by Chinese, said Mr. Amrollahi, director of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization.

Although the United States has doubted that China is capable of building the reactors on its own because the original model included parts from Germany and Japan, Mr. Amrollahi said the Chinese now be-

the technology.

The United States has led a global campaign to prevent Iran from receiving any nuclear technology because of its suspected weapons program, Mr. Amrollahi's statements suggest that the agreement with China is much further along than was previously known, and that Iran is planning a vast long-range nuclear energy pro-

[On Sunday, Leon E. Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher had conveyed to the Chinese his "great concern" over sales

of nuclear technology to Iran.

["We have begun the process of trying to put pressure on them to move away from this deal," Mr. Panetta said in a broadcast

[He said the White House would continue to put pressure on both Moscow and Beijing to back off and added, "Understand: This is not acceptable for them to sell nuclear technology to the Iranians."] In addition to its oil reserves Iran has the second largest natural gas reserves in

lieve that they have successfully duplicated the world. Natural gas is much cheaper to develop than nuclear energy, which makes U.S. officials suspect that Iran wants nuclear power for a weapons program.

In a clear attempt to answer charges that In a clear attempt to answer charges that Iran is developing nuclear weapons. Mr. Amrollahi made his remarks in a two-and-a-half-hour interview at his agency's new six-story building. It is part of a sprawling complex in central Tehran that includes a small nuclear research reactor built for Iran by the United States in the late 1960s, when the monarchy was in power and the when the monarchy was in power and the relationship with Washington was close.

Officials offered a brief tour of the comex, including a visit to two radio isotope laboratories for medical research, although they did not allow a tour of the reactor.

"In case we get enough money, in case

we have enough trained people, we have a plan to take 20 years to get 20 percent of our energy from nuclear," Mr. Amrollahi said. Asked if that could mean about 10 reactors, he said, "Something like that."
That number is higher than what Iran had

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# U.S. Risks Grow in Balkan Quagmire

By Michael Dobbs

WASHINGTON - For four years, the United States has sought to keep out

of the war in the former Yugoslavia by encouraging Europe and the United Nations to take the lead.

But with the UN peacekeeping mission seeming on the brink of collapse, Washington could be closer then ever to Washington could be closer than ever to being dragged into the war.

Contingency plans drawn up by the Pentagon envision the dispatch of up to 40,000 NATO ground troops, half of

them American, to assist in any evacuation effort opposed by the warring fac-

Last week, the United States threatened to retaliate against rebel Serbs who fired rockets into the Croatian capital,

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Zagreb, narrowly missing several U.S. facilities. A senior administration official said a "very strong message" had been sent to the so-called Kraiina Serbs, who control 20 percent of Croatia. The official said Washington was prepared to

take "unilateral measures" to defend American personnel in Croatia. Talk about the possibility of sending

.S. ground troops to rescue peacekeepers is not new. But it has assumed additional urgency because of the brazenness of attacks on UN positions and "safe areas." The incoming French govern-ment of Jacques Chirac is threatening to pull out its peacekeepers, a step that would almost certainly lead to withdrawal of the entire UN force in Bosnia and

"The UN mandate is collapsing," said See WAR, Page 6

# Tottering Hopes in Mostar's 'Wild West'

By John Pomfret

MOSTAR, Bosnia Fierregovina — On Good Friday, after a long night of fights, a multiple murder and too much drink, somebody drove up to the VukoWar Case and rearranged its architecture with a rocket-propelled grenade.

The explosion focked King for Street - a strip of chrome-filled cafés where the Croatian clientele is young, armed and aimless. Glass spilled out onto the sidewalk, bottles of José Cuervo, Kahha and Johnnie Walker Red mingled on the floor. The shock waves emptied the streets. Another gang war loomed.

The shoot-out at the VukoWar is typical of life in the Croatian-held side of Mostar, Bosnia's second-largest city and capital of the southern region of Herzegovina. A lawless combination of Dodge City and "Mad Max Beyond Thunder-dome," the Croatian half of the city is run by armed gangsters who mix dreams of an ethnically pure Croatian state with black marketeering and extortion. "All that's missing is the tumbleweed," said Charles Kosak, an American



The violence and corruption would be of little concern if not for two things. First, the Croatian politicians enriched by this activity are endangering the sole diplomatic success of the three-year-old war in Bosnia: a U.S.-brokered federation uniting the Muslims and Croats of Bosnia that was set up in March 1994 after a year of fighting between the two groups.

Second, the European Union began administering Mostar last summer.

Western officials say the inability of a foreign police force of 150 men, more than 40 European experts and \$140 million in aid to deal with the e thugs sate : bad precedent for further EU initiatives in the international arena.

If the federation falters, these officials say, then hopes of preserving Bosnia as a unified state will end. Croatia will abties that lie along its borders in southwestern Bosnia; Serbia will undoubtedly soak up the Serbian-controlled territory along its flank in the east. All that will be left for the Muslims will be a chunk of land in Bosnia's center.

With the end of the four-month, much-flouted Bosnian truce between Muslims and Serbs, the strength of the federation is being tested. If the Serbs, as promised, launch a counterattack to parry recent Muslim military gains, more Muslim civilians could be forced from their homes and into areas already crowded with displaced Croats and Muslims. Unless Croatian-Muslim ties are stronger, officials say, another influx of tattered people could doom what many see as united Bosnia's last chance.

Mostar, which straddles the Neretva See MOSTAR, Page 6



VOTING - Belarus soldiers filling in ballots Sunday in Minsk for the country's first postcommunist elections and a referendum on Russian fies.

#### AGENDA

## Menem Takes Lead in Argentina Vote

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - Early television exit polls showed President Carlos Saul Menem of Argentina winning a second term of office in elections

One poll, for Telefe television, gave Mr. Menem 46 percent of the vote versus 32 percent for his closest rival, José Octavio Bordon of the center-left Frepaso coalition. Another, for Artear Channel

13, gave the president 47.7 percent, against 34.2 percent for Mr. Bordon. To win re-election without a runoff, Mr. Menem needs 45 percent of the vote or 40 percent with a lead of at least 10 percentage points over the runner-up.

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## Kohl's Allies Lose Heavily In Elections In Germany

Free Democrats Fail To Make Legislatures in (RP) 2 States, Exit Polls Show rk

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

BONN — The embattled Free Democrats, junior partners in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, suffered embar-rassing setbacks in two state elections on Sunday, according to exit polls. Water
The Social Democrats, in opposition in 275 to

Bonn but in power in the states of North lity. Rhine-Westphalia and Bremen, slipped in and both states but appeared on course to form to the coalitions with the big winners, the envi- s ac-

ronmentalist Greens. utors
Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats advanced slightly in North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany's most populous state, and in with the small city-state of Bremen. The centrist Free Democrats, suffering

from a lack of a clear identity after 12 years 'e alongside Mr. Kohl in Bonn's center-right on an government, failed to win the minimum 5 percent of the vote needed for a presence e bill

in the legislatures of the two states.

Party leaders said this would not undermine Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel's status as Free Democratic Party chairman and played down questions of how reliable a partner it was for Mr. Kohl's government, which has a slim 10-seat majority.

"Vlaus Vinkel is party chairman and it. He

"Klaus Kinkel is party chairman and blive will remain party chairman," the Free ients Democrats' secretary-general, Guido Westerwelle said Provisional final results showed that the

Flovisional final results showed that the Social Democrats slipped to 46 percent in North Rhine-Westphalia from 50 percent in the 1990 state election. The Christian who Democrats edged up to 37.7 percent from 36.7 percent in 1990, while the Free Demois is in crats scored 4 percent, down from 5.8. The Greens doubled their vote to 10

percent, a strong showing in such a big state and another sign they are taking over from the Free Democrats as the third force in German politics.

In Bremen, the Social Democrats' share fell to 34 percent from 38.8 in the last state election in 1991. The Christian Democrats while while Free Democrats only 3.4 percent, downlone from 9.5. The Greens won 13.1 percent from 9.5.

there, improving on their 1991 score of The local Social Democratic Party was "lers" badly hit by Work for Bremen, a splintered to group of right-wing former Social Demo-is in cratic Party members who won 10.7 per-1 the

cent of the votes. The extreme rightist then German People's Union, which won 6.2" the percent in 1991, tallied only 2.5 percent. (AP) Free Democratic officials were down-iana, cast as exit poll results came in Sunday, The

disappointed that their goals of cuttingnery taxes and championing civil liberties had API failed to win votes.

"We can't just go back to business as alth usual," said Joachim Schultz-Tornau, Freenet.

Democrat leader in North Rhine-West-The phalia. "This is the biggest state."

The party was eliminated from nines of state assemblies and the European Parliary 7) ment before finally clearing the minimumvote hurdle in October's general election. (Reuters, AP

## Religious Leaders Gear Up For Battle on Gene Patents

By Edmund L. Andrews
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Opening what could be a passionate new battle over religion and science, many mainstream reli-gious leaders are about to start a campaign against a financial pillar of the biotechnology industry: the ability to patent human genes and genetically engineered animals. Leaders from virtually every major religion in the United States plan to issue a joint statement this week asking the gov-

erument to prohibit the current patenting practices for genetic engineering. To do so would reverse a 15-year policy that industry executives say was crucial to

the birth of commercial biotechnology. The statement has been signed by religious leaders across the political and cultural spectrum: roughly 100 Catholic bishtural spectrum: ops, numerous Protestant and Jewish leaders and groups of American Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists.

This issue is going to dwarf the pro-life debate within a few years," said Richard Land, head of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.
"I ihink we're on the threshold of mindbending debates about the nature of hu-man life and animal life," he added. "We

see altering life forms, creating new life Newsstand Prices state, and many religious leaders said they planned to encourage a broad education

forms, as a revolt against the sovereignty of God and an attempt to be God."

On the other side, biotechnology companies typically view patents as a life-ordeath issue. Had it not been possible to patent human genes, they say, thousands of patients already would have been de-nied life-saving drugs.

A number of the religious leaders interviewed last week said that they were not opposing genetic engineering or biotech-nology itself on religious grounds. Rather, they said they were opposed to the patenting of human genes or organisms. That, they said, violates the sanctity of human life and reduces what some call the "blueprint of evolution" to a marketable com-

But biotechnology companies responded that, in practical terms, opposing patenting amounts to opposing genetic engineering. They said the patents — which grant companies exclusive rights to manufacture or sell inventions for 17 years have been crucial to their ability to raise

Many of the religious leaders participat-ing in the campaign said they were also alarmed about future commercial prospects: companies that own the rights to genes used in tests to detect breast cancer or to genes that could be inserted into embryos to create "designer children."

"One of the basic principles of our church is that life is a gift from God," said Bishop Kenneth Carder, who is in charge of the United Methodist Church's committee on genetic science. "The patenting of life forms reduces life to its marketability. indeed, the breadth and depth of religious feeling on the issue are hard to over-

effort and ignite a long-term political cam-See GENES, Page 6



Team New Zealand crew members drinking champagne from the 144-year-old America's Cup, sailing's biggest prize, after beating the U.S. team off San Diego.

## In New Zealand, a National Party for an Old Silver Cup

The Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Wearing lucky red socks and grins from ear to car, euphoric Kiwis staged a national party Sunday to celebrate Team New Zealand's stunning 5-0 sweep in the America's Cup finals to win yachting's grandest prize.

It was early Sunday in New Zealand when the final race was held off San Diego. Bacon and eggs were washed down by champagne and beer in homes, restaurants and pubs, and thousands cheered as Black Magic 1 dashed to the finish line well clear of Dennis Conner's Young America.

One radio station suggested that the entire crew should be knighted.

Preachers interrupted church services with updates. Jetliner pilots announced the

result to passengers. "Conner is a Goner" read a sign in a packed bar on Auckland's waterfront. Outside, thousands watched the victory live on a giant television screen.

New Zealand flags waved as members of the crowd sprayed each other with champagne. Boats on the water blew their horns

as did cars on downtown strests. The silver ewer's new home, the Royal

New Zealand Yacht Squadron's clubhouse, was packed with ecstatic members. "This is the biggest party we've ever

had," said a club official, Ian Stewart. 'Now we have to decide where to put the Sailing is not a rich man's sport in New

Zealand, where the sea is never more than 60 miles (100 kilometers) away. Auckland has one of the world's highest per capita boat ownership rates.

But few boats were out Sunday morning, since most sailors were watching the race

Ticker-tape parades and red-carpet wel its comes are planned to celebrate the Tean New Zealand crew as national heroes. day And there were no tears for Mr. Conner the

who is known in New Zealand as "Dirt Kiwis have never forgiven Mr. Conne

for insinuating in 1987 that their syndicat cheated when it built a 12-meter boat o fiberglass.

The next year, during a news conference after turning back New Zealand's challenge, Mr. Conner called the New Zealand boat designer Bruce Farr "a loser."

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

HARAR-I-SHARIEF, India -From an almond grove above the ruins of this ancient town, the thick white smoke spiraling into the air seems like a totem of the miseries that have afflicted Kashmir in the five years since de-cades of political tensions in the region erupted into guerrilla war.

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In a conflict that has taken at least 20,000 lives, there has been nothing to galvanize feelings among Kashmir's Muslim majority, nor to shock the Indian government, like the man-made inferno that destroyed this town in the dead hours before dawn last Thursday.

Few doubt that India's handling of the aftermath will decisively affect its prospects. not good before and grimmer still now, of gaining something like popular legitimacy in

its only Muslim-majority state.

Weeping townspeople shrieked, "India get out!" and "Indian killers go home!" at army officers who escorted reporters on a journey from the state of Jammu and Kashmir's summer capital at Srinagar, about 25 kilometers away across the blossoming orchards and bubbling mountain streams that lend an incongruous tranquillity to what is at once one of the loveliest and most tragic of India's troubled hinterlands.

Despite Indian Army denials, the people who gathered to vent their fury insisted that it had been Indian troops, not Muslim militants besieged in the town, who set the fire actually, two fires - that ran through the wondrous, toytown array of mostly wooden homes and bazaars and mosques that clung for centuries to the hillsides here, defying endless winters of bitter cold and summers of

N THE first fire, set Monday, perhaps half of the town was razed to the ground before ramshackle fire engines managed to get into the narrow alleyways and, braving sniper fire, put out most of the

Then, about 2:30 A.M. Thursday, another blaze broke out. Whipped on a gusting westerly wind, it raced like a spirit through what remained of the town until it finally reached the shrine of Sheikh Nooruddin Wali, a 15thcentury Sufi Muslim cleric and philosopher who is considered Kashmir's patron saint.

In all of the Indian-governed part of Kashmir - a long-disputed region that straddles the border with Pakistan and China -- there was no more revered site than the square shrine, with its central tower, its wide, grassy courtyard and the adjacent Khankah mosque.

But the shrine and the mosque were made of walnut wood - hard, weather-resistant and, when lit, fast-burning. In less than 45 minutes, said Indian Army lookouts who watched the blaze from the surrounding hills, the shrine and the mosque were ashes, along with the ancient scrolls and relics that had been kept in the shrine since it was built in

"Nothing is left!" said Mohammed Ashraf. "The whole town is gone!"

He ran in desperation alongside the minibus carrying a group of reporters down the

Mr. Ashraf, who works as a \$30-a-month night watchman in Srinagar, said he was among the estimated 20,000 people made homeless by the fires, which left only three small neighborhoods of modern, tin-roofed brick houses intact on ridges of high ground to the east, south and north of Charar-i-

SRINAGAR, India - Islamic militants

stormed a village in Kashmir on Sunday and

killed eight members of a Hindu family as

protests continued against the destruction of

Gunmen broke into a farmhouse in Bha-

rat. about 250 kilometers (155 miles) south of

Srinagar, and sprayed bullets on the family

Although no group has claimed responsi-bility for the killing, the police said they suspected that the attackers belong to one of

two Islamic militias known to be operating in

Nearly 35 rebels were killed last week in

a 15th-century Muslim shrine.

members, the police said.



A building in Charar-i-Sharief burning out of control. The army and Muslim militants blamed each other for setting the fires.

For most of the 10 weeks that the town was under siege by the army, no reporters were allowed in. When the ban was lifted, Indian commanders saw to it that reporters got no closer than a kilometer or so from the ruins. because, they said, militant snipers were still shooting in the town. But even from the hillside, the sight was pitiful.

A lone fire still raged, consuming the last of an ancient khana, or inn, beside the shrine. For a mile on either side, there was nothing but ashes and scorched masonry. All that remained of the shrine was a broad flight of steps crossed by generations of pilgrims and, beyond them, a black hole.

🖪 O THE SOUTH, 80 kilometers away across rising green uplands, the snow-capped peaks of the Pir Panjal Range elistened in the sunshine, a picture-postcard reminder of the Kashmir of legendary beauty, and of the divisions that led to the destruction of the town.

In the current conflict, the half of Kashmir that was taken by Indian troops (an additional 20 percent of the territory is held by China) has been ravaged by a hit-and-run insurgency mounted by Muslim groups that rely heavily on the backing of Pakistan.

At least three of these groups, with a reputation for being among the most militant, were represented among the men who arrived base out of the shrine and, in effect, daring the Indian Army to come after them.

Standing in the almond grove, the Indian commander sent in to direct the troops sweeping through the town's ruins gave an account that placed the blame for the fires squarely on the Muslim militants and on

gun battles with Indian soldiers in Charar-i-Sharief, where an ancient shrine of Kashmir's

patron saint burned to the ground during

Around the Kashmir valley Sunday, the

police fired live ammunition and tear gas in

more than a dozen places to stop protesters

who defied a round-the-clock curfew im-

At least one person was killed and five

Nearly 120 schools, government buildings

were injured Sunday in Baramullah, on the

disputed India-Pakistan frontier, an official

and private homes - as well as three Hindu

temples - have been set on fire by protesters

since the shrine was burned,

posed after the destruction of the temple.

fighting on Thursday.

"It was masterminded from across there, because they wanted to embarrass us." said Brigadier Mohinder Singh, resplendent in the green and red turban of the Punjab Regiment, a Sikh infantry unit that has played a major role in the three wars India has fought with

The Indian version of events in the town, first given to reporters in Srinagar by Lieuten-General J.S. Dhillon, the Sikh officer who is overall commander of the 300,000man Indian garrison in Kashmir, is that Indian troops never approached closer than 2 kilometers from the shrine until daybreak Thursday, three hours after the final blaze that engulfed it.

General Dhillon said orders from New Delhi, the capital of India, were that there should be no storming of the town, and nothing to put the shrine at risk.

The general made no mention of two other attacks on religious shrines that convulsed India: the army's attack in June 1984 on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the holiest of all Sikh shrines, and the attack by a Hindu mob that destroyed an ancient Muslim mosque at Ayodhya, in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, in December 1992.

UT THE GENERAL said Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao, who took personal control of day-to-day policy in Kashmir last year, had stipulated that no harm was to come to the shrine.

"The policy has been that we will not touch any shrine," General Dhillon said. "I am sure you are aware that the Indian Army has been in Kashmir since 1947, and that not a single mosque has been touched by the security forces in that time."

The Indian commanders said they had known for weeks that the Muslim militants, whom they numbered at 40 or 50, had placed explosive charges around the shrine, and they said troops moving through the ruins had found stores of urea fertilizer, phosphates, diesel fuel and other components that could be used to fashion makeshift explosives.

They said some such device appeared to have been used to set the fires, which had burned too fast for any army action to con-

Brigadier Singh said his men were still searching for the commander of the militants, whom he identified as Mast Gul, described by Indian intelligence officers as a Pakistani or Afghan citizen who fought with Muslim resistance groups against Soviet forces in Afghani-

The brigadier said the role of outsiders

should win India support in the world. "There is no room for terrorism anywhere in the world, be it in India or America." he said.

The crowd of townspeople who mobbed reporters blamed the Indian government for the tragedy. "If they can't cope with 30 militants here, how can they call themselves an army?" one man cried.

Some said they had seen army helicopters hovering above the shrine before the final fire dropping what some described as a powdery substance, and others as "bombs." But the accounts were vague; no one appeared able to describe the helicopters, nor to say how many

EVERTHELESS, they were unanimous in their condemnation. "It is smudge on the face of secular India," said Muhammed Muzaffar, a high school teacher. "I am a secularist myself. I do not want religion to rule in Kashmir. But what happened here has given fresh blood to the Hurriyat."

The reference was to a group of about 30 Kashmiri political parties, some of them mili-tantly Islamic, that have demanded that India allow a UN-supervised plebiscite among Kashmir's 7.8 million people to decide whether the territory should remain part of India.

Prime Minister Rao has refused to consider a referendum, saying India would consider widening the powers of the Kashmir state government — but only on the basis of the state's remaining part of India.

In the meantime, he has proposed that elections be held next month to choose a new state government and take some of the heat off Delhi, which has ruled the state directly

since the war broke out in 1990. in the wake of the destruction at Charar-i-

Sharief, that plan appears to be in tatters.

Some Indian officials have admitted privately to a sense of despair about the situation, saying that India, which has been under intense diplomatic pressure because of previous allegations of human rights abuses by its forces in Kashmir, appears to have reached a

An Indian reporter caught the mood as the minibus pulled out of Charar-i-Sharief, with anguished women spitting at the vehicle and shouts of "Azad Kashmir!" - "Free Kashmir!" - nsing into the dusty air.

"From India's point of view, it really doesn't matter whether the army was responsible or not," the reporter said. "After all that's happened in Kashmir, India has no credibility here anymore, so rightly or wrongly the people are going to believe that it was the army that destroyed the town."

# Virus Moves Closer To Zaire's Capital

## Governor of Kinshasa Sends Troops to Bolster Roadblocks

KINSHASA, Zaire — The governor of Kinshasa reinforced roadblocks on the main highway from Zaire's Ebola village. rus zone on Sunday and designated hospitals to isolate any-one falling sick, as the deadly disease moved closer to the city.

Troops detained foreign journalists and television crews on the tarmac at Kinshasa airport for over an hour after they visited Kikwit, the town at the center of the outbreak. They were then allowed to return to their hotels without going into quar-

With the death toll standing at 64 since the virus surfaced in March, Zaire's top virologist said he was confident that foreign experts would soon have the epidemic under control.

"As of now we have a total 76 cases of which 64 are confirmed dead," Professor Jean-Jacques Muyembe of Kinshasa University said in Kikwit. "Of the deaths, six were between yesterday and today. \*

In Geneva, the World Health Organization put the death toll

The governor of Kinshasa Bernadin Mungul Diaka, said that some soldiers who had been sent last week to block the main A1 highway from the east, about 80 kilometers (50 miles) from the capital, were disobeying orders and letting people

"There have been infringe-ments," he said. "Soldiers have been taking bribes to let people

Payanzo Nsomo, the governor of Bandundu Province, said that the virus had reached the town of Kenge, less than 200 kilometers east of Kinshasa. "There have been three cases

of the disease in Kenge, of which one person died," he With rumors and harid headlines fanning public fears, health experts concentrated Sunday on containing panic. The World Health Organiza-

tion said that health workers with megaphones moved into the Kikwit area on Sunday, and the International Red Cross said that it was planning to distribute 50,000 pamphlets telling people how to avoid contact with the virus.

"We must prevent panic," said Abdeihalim Senouci, Cen-

tral Africa director of the Interpanic, they may flee from the kilwit region, taking the dis-ease with them."

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Kinshasa, Dr. Abdu Mudi, said that the outbreak's "curve" was "no longer exponential" and that despite the new deaths recorded, Ebola was "no longer in

an ascending phase."

Mr. Mungui, the governor of Kinshasa, closed the road from the epidemic zone to the east last week to keep carriers of the virus out of the capital. River and air traffic are also being monitoreo.

He said that the highly regarded Matete Battation had taken charge of the roadblock operation Sunday and had rehandful of foreign nationals from the diamond-mining towns of Kahemba and Tembo

near the border with Angola.

"I told them the foreigners will go straight into quarantine when they reach Kinshasa, and they have agreed," he said. He had no immediate details of the nationalities of the foreigners. Two more Italian mms were reported on Sunday to have

died from the virus, bringing to five the number of nuns killed in the outbreak. The Ebola virus, for which there is no vaccine and no known care, is spread by contact with blood or bodily fluids

and kills by causing uncontrol-lable bleeding. Scientists can only guess at why the thread-shaped virus, one of the deadliest known infections agents, has suddenly erupted to cause its third major

outbreak in central Africa since it was discovered in Zaire in Most of the cases of suspected infection that scientists sent by the World Health Organization have identified have occhired among health workers who lacked adequate medical supplies. By applying simple hygiene and infection-control

measures in casing for victims,

the organization expects to stop the outbreak. But malike earlier outbreaks, which occurred in isolated vib lages, this one is centered in a town of 400,000 people with an airport and the potential for infected people to travel far.

(Reuters, AP, NYT)

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Strike Disrupts Italian Train Service

ROME (Reuters) - Italian rail travelers faced delays and frustration on Sunday as train drivers staged a 44-hour stoppage in a dispute over a new contract.

The strike began at 5 P.M. on Saturday and was expected to continue until 1 P.M. Monday. Union leaders said 80 percent of drivers were staying away from work, while the state rail company said it was able to run half of scheduled long-distance services.

A week of transport disruption began in Italy last Thursday,

when bus, streetcar and subway drivers in central and northern Italy staged a 12-hour strike. Their colleagues from Rome south held a 12-hour stoppage on Friday. The Italian pilots' union, ANPAC, has scheduled a strike for Wednesday, while scames and ferry crews are due to stop work the following day.

Amtrak's plan to convert the rail line between New Blaven, Connecticut, and Boston to electric power has cleared its final procedural hurdle before the federal government, bringing nearer the day when the Boston-to-New York train trip will take less than i (NYT)

Cholera cases will double this year in Mexico, with the northern state of Nuevo León bearing much of the brunt because of a severe drought there, health officials say.

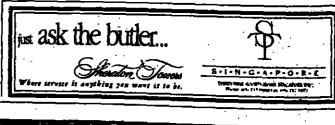
#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Indonesia, Malaysia, Paraguay, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand,

WEDNESDAY: Malawi, Norway.

THURSDAY: Haiti, Turkmenistan, Uraguay. FRIDAY: Turkey.

SATURDAY: Cameroon Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.



#### Rabin Pledge on Land Confiscations Fails to Calm Palestinians Yitzhak Rabin promised that raeli action on Friday, and Palpledge as a tacit admission that But even if the crisis blows By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Rejecting

sharp criticism from overseas and within its own ranks, the Israeli government on Sunday affirmed its decision to confiscate land in largely Palestinian areas of Jerusalem.

But in an attempt to ease a crisis that has overshadowed

his government would not seize any more Jerusalem property, at least not for housing, without Palestinian consent.

A Person Dies in Weekend Unrest

In effect that means no more confiscations since the Palestinians are almost certain to say no, although Mr. Rabin's statement left open the possibility that land might still be taken for roads or other public works. Some Israeli politicians and

the government had mishandled this issue. But if Mr. Rabin hoped that Palestinians would be mollified, he was mistaken.

Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Jerusa-lem and the Gaza Strip denounced the decision to pursue the expropriation of 134 acres (54 hectares) in two Palestinian neighborhoods. The United Nations Security

estinian officials said they warnings that the negotiations discussions on Monday. There is a serious and con-

tinuing attempt to swallow Jerusalem land piece by piece, and this threatens the whole peace process," said Nabil Shaath, a senior PLO negotiator in talks with Israel on expeace talks. Prime Minister commentators viewed his Council began debating the Is- Jericho, on the West Bank.

seem to be the case because Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader. has said that he intends to continue them despite anger over the Jerusalem issue.

Nor does a Security Council resolution seem likely, given an implied veto threat by the Unitpanding Palestinian self-rule ed States, although it, too, has beyond the present Gaza and criticized the Israelis in this

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over, it has underlined how cenwould insist on resuming the were in jeopardy, that does not trail Jerusalem already is to the peace talks, even though it is supposed to be among the last issues negotiated. It also has focused attention

on Israel's confiscations since it gained control over the entire city in the 1967 Middle East War, including eastern areas that had been in Jordanian

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POLITICAL NOTES

Clinton Rejects Deadline on Deficit

E. Panetta, said Sunday that the Clinton administration would support an attempt to balance the budget but that it would not be bound by the Republican timetable of eliminat-

ing the deficit by 2002 and would insist that the tax-cut plan

put forward by House Republicans be drastically scaled back.

"Our approach is we would be willing to agree to a deficit reduction path that brings us to balance, but we shouldn't just focus on a specific date," he said in a CBS television inter-

Mr. Panetta said that the Republicans had "basically

grabbed a date out of the air" in drafting plans for balancing

seven years by dismantling hundreds of federal agencies and

Special Counsel Defends His Work

WASHINGTON - Kenneth W. Starr, the independent

counsel who is investigating the personal and political finan-

cial dealings of President Bill Clinton and his wife, has

In a commencement speech Saturday at the Duke University Law School in Durham, North Carolina, Mr. Start said

that he was subjecting the investigation into the Whitewater

real estate deal of the Clintons and surrounding matters to

Mr. Starr said, "What we are doing in Little Rock and Washington in our investigation is our effort to respond to the

strict controls. The theme of his speech was accountability.

enduring need for accountability." As examples of his ac-

countability, he cited his hiring of experienced prosecutors and his reliance for ethical guidance on Sam Dash, a prosecutor during the Watergate hearings. He also said he was following Justice Department guidelines when dealing with witnesses and deciding when to bring an indictment. (NYT)

Moynihan to Weigh In on Welfare
WASHINGTON — After months in the background on an

issue where his voice was long preeminent. Senator Daniel

Patrick Moynihan says he will soon introduce a welfare bill

that differs sharply from those proposed by the Clinton

The New York Democrat says he opposes Republican plans to eliminate the federal guarantee of a subsistence

ncome for all who qualify and time limits on welfare benefits.

ing, job placement and child care for welfare recipients. He

would require most welfare mothers under the age of 18 to live

at home with their parents, and he would require recipients

under 20 to attend school or participate in state-approved job

Senator Charles E. Grassley, Republican of Iowa, who favors a freeze on military spending until the Pentagon's payment system can be improved: "The defense budget is in

financial chaos. The foundation of the defense budget is built

An Air Guard C-130 transport plane crashed in Idaho while

on a routine training mission. killing all seven crewmen aboard, a U.S. Defense Department spokesman said. Colonel

Philip Coughter said the four-engine Hercules plane was from the 302d Tactical Air Wing of the National Guard, based at

• A man and three children drowned in a pond as they tried to swim away from their sinking paddle boat, authorities in

Dallas, North Carolina, said. Two other children aboard the

boat survived. The six had been playing in the water when

they decided to take an old paddle boat they found into the pond. There were no life jackets on the boat. (AP)

Tornadoes touched down in western and northern Indiana,

killing two people inside a trailer home, officials said. The

storms struck late Saturday and Sunday in Montgomery

County, about 40 miles northwest of Indianapolis. (AP)

• The world's largest group of physicists, the American Physi-

cal Society, has taken a stance on a contentious public health issue by saying it can find no evidence that the electromagnetic fields that radiate from power lines cause cancer. The society said that groundless public fears about a possible link

between power lines and cancer were diverting billions of

Mr. Moynihan's bill would increase spending on job train-

defended how he is going about his work.

administration and its Republican foes.

Away From Politics

Peterson Air Force Base, near Denver.

dollars into mitigation work.

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should set the date."

WASHINGTON - The White House chief of staff. Leon

#### THE AMERICAS

# Drifter Questioned On Bomb Attack

## Man Held on Weapons Count Knew Oklahoma City Suspect

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

The second secon

PHOENIX, Arizona - An armed drifter arrested on federal weapons charges has told in-vestigators that he knew Timothy J. McVeigh, one of two men charged with the bombing of the Oklahoma federal building. But so far, investigators say, they have turned up nothing to link him to the plot.

Federal agents searched his trailer home and found several firearms and a methamphetamine laboratory.

The admission by the drifter, Steven G. Colbern, that he knew Mr. McVeigh under his alias, Tim Tuttle, has prompted investigators to closely question Mr. Colbern.

But he has denied knowing pathies. anything about the attack, and officials said their preliminary inquiry had led them to conclude that he probably had no role in the Oklahoma City

bombing. In a brief hearing on Saturday at the federal courthouse in Phoenix, Mr. Colbern was charged with being a fugitive from justice on an outstanding weapons charge in California and with resisting arrest when he was seized Friday in a small Arizona mining town.

After U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said that the government did not want Mr. Colbern released on bail, Magistrate Barry Silverman said that the issue of continuing his detention would be addressed at a hearing on Tuesday.

Ms. Napolitano declined to comment on any connection between Mr. Colbern's arrest and the Oklahoma City bomb-

Mr. Colbern, 35, a laboratory research assistant from Oxnard, California, who holds a degree in chemistry and is described as a survivalist, was arrested in the high desert mining town of Oat-man in northeastern Arizons.

The authorities said their interest in Mr. Colbern stemmed from a series of possible links to Mr. McVeigh, one of two men arrested in the April 19 bombing that killed 167 people and a rescue worker.

Mr. Colbern was arrested after a brief struggle with U.S. marshals. Residents of Oatman aid that he had lived there for about four months, working as a dishwasher and cook's assistant. Federal authorities described Mr. Colbern as a gunlover who may have known Mr. McVeigh because both men shared a fondness for weapons.

The authorities said that a letter found among Mr. McVeigh's possessions was addressed to someone with the initials S.C., and that they had placed Mr. Colbern in Oatman, about 20 miles (30 kilometers) from Kingman, Arizona, where Mr. McVeigh had periodically staved.

Daryl Warren, a restaurant owner in Oatman, said that Mr. Colbern had expressed antigovernment and pro-Nazi sym-



Federal marshals taking Steven G. Colbern into custody in Oatman, Arizona. He was later charged with resisting arrest.

# Americans Express High Anxiety Over Militias

By Dirk Johnson New York Times Service

LOMBARD, Illinois - It is the season of blacs and Little League in this middle-class Chicago suburb. Radio Flyer wagons roll down sidewalks. At the train station, commuters clutching briefcases lmrry home for a barbecue. Down at the ice cream stand on Main Street, customers relax on sun-dappled

And over at the bowling al-ley, one of the far-right groups that call themselves militias meets twice a month.

"You think that all these groups are living out in the mid-dle of nowhere," said Matt Tabbert, a special education teacher here. "And then you find out they're meeting twice a month over at Lombard Lanes. And you say, 'Now wait just a minute, this is scary!"

His wife, Vickie, a school administrator, put in: "You wonder if you know who these people are, if they're working with you, living in your neighborhood. It's really kind of creepy, thinking that they're part of the

Nearly a month after the

shock of domestic terrorism has condone violence, spoke up for smells like what happened in shadowy groups that gather to rail against a government they ing of power in Washington. see as hostile.

Interviews with about 100 people around the country in recent days found deep anxiety among most of them over the militias. whose existence was not widely recognized until af-ter the attack in Oklahoma.

However they might grouse about politicians, people in the wake of the bombing seemed to be especially careful to draw a distinction between frustration with given policies and antipathy toward the institutions of American government. "Listen, I don't like to pay

my taxes either, but the government is hardly my enemy," said Dee Fisher, a hotel sales manager in Omaha, Nebraska. "I'm worried about these groups. You get enough of these disgruntled people together, and you've got real trouble. I'm afraid Oklahoma City was just the beginning of what we're going to see."

But although the vast majority seemed to deplore the militias, often describing them as "kooks," more than a few, while Oklahoma City bombing, the maintaining that they did not

Nixon's Ghost Looms Over the '96 Republican Race

given way to fretful wonder the groups as a bulwark against among Americans about the gun control, restrictive land-use policies and a general intensity-

> "The militias aren't such a bad idea," Grog Hayden, an electronics technician who owns about half a dozen firearms, said as he sipped coffee at a cafe in Hollis, New Hamp-"The founders of our

Germany." Listening the Reverend John

Terry shook his head in dismay.
"We're living in a very negative and angry time." said Mr. Terry, who is on sabbatical from the Hollis Congregational church. "Maybe it's that the great American dream just isn't happening for a lot of people. I don't know. But I find it trou-

The shock of terrorism has given way to fretful wonder about the shadowy groups.

ment now is taking away our rights, one by one,

A few tables away, Paul Hill, and receives treatment for a she heard such talk. heart ailment at a Veterans Affairs hospital, complained of the "Gestapo mentality" of a federal government that has turned on its own people." Militias, Mr. Hill said, are a patriotic reaction to tyranny.

"People can see the hand-violati writing on the wall," he said. "It body."

to them."

Barbara Corman, a technical a retired aircraft mechanic who writer who was sitting in the collects Social Security benefits cafe, said she shuddered when

"I'm Jewish, so there's that extra fear," she said, "Where is all this anger coming from? I don't have a clue. And I'm not sure what we can do about it, either. If you violate the free speech of the right wing, you're violating free speech for every-

country didn't trust the govern- bling that there are militias in ment either, and our govern- New Hampshire, that there are people in this town who belong

hall in working-class South Boston, Stephen Moran, a tunnel digger, said he was not about to brook anti-govern-

ica, then move," he said.

seemed reluctant to look for a connection between the militias and the nation's move toward conservatism. Nor did they seem to think that radio talkshow hosts, however inflammatory, were stirring action against the government.

"When it comes to something like Oklahoma City and these militias, we're not Democrats or Republicans, we're Americans," said Eddie Taylor, a mortgage banker taking a lunch break in a downtown Houston park and perusing a book titled, "How to Raise Millions."

If anything, he said, the rise of the militia movement had to

"It's like the gangs," he said.
"You've got all these young people who had no support at home, not knowing quite how they fit in, looking for some-thing to belong to and looking

#### Most people said that other than expanding the powers of the FBI, a notion that seemed

course for the government. "What else can we really do?" said Mike Pudela, a Lombard resident who works for a brokerage firm. "Go door to door and check on everybody? 1 don't think we want that."

very popular, they saw little re-

Before the Oklahoma bombing, some people said they used to laugh off the incendiary talk of those who say they hate the government. But now it strikes them a bit differently.

Nick Boorman, an engineer on a plane bound for Seattle, said he had always dismissed the "macho talk" he heard on job sites as nothing more than

"But now you can see what can really happen," he said, "and you wonder just a little

bit, 'Could this guy really be involved in something dangerous?" It scares vou." Outside the bricklayers union

"These militia people don't like the way things are in Amer-

do with a weakening of the mor-al underpinnings of society.

for something to blame their problems on."

#### a Democrat when Mr. Nixon was president. But nearly every Republican presidential hopeful can claim some connection to Mr. Nixon:

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - "Dying is no excuse: Nixon in '96.' So announces the lapel button worn at a dinner this week by Roger Stone, a Republican strategist who was a confident of Richard Nixon in the former president's later years.

No. Mr. Nixon is not about to stage another comeback, this one from the grave. Even Mr. Stone has moved on; he is running Senator Arlen Specter's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

But more than a year after his death, Mr. Nixon, who was a dominant force in Republican presidential politics for four decades, is unexpectedly looming over the party's 1996 race. A number of campaigns are calgaged in a subtle yet unmistakable competition over who can claim his blessing to be the next Republican standard-bearer.

It's a little bit strange because Nixon still has some real negatives attached to his im-" said Gary Jacobson, a political science professor at the

Diego. Perhaps, he said, the contenders want to claim that "the wise, wily old pro of the party tapped them" for the

delivered culogies at his funer-ai: Senator Bob Dole of Kansas and Governor Pete Wilson of

wrote to Mr. Dole in his last few years. They encouraged the sen-the L.A. Times in an effort to ator to run and offered advice twit Pete Wilson," Mr. Stone

who can defeat you if you run, or can win without you if you decide not to run."

As the Republican national the start of the Watergate scandal that would force Mr. Nixon

University of California at San dent, But until these letters apthink Republicans especially peared, many people assumed would view him as being a good that Mr. Nixon had favored Mr. judge on things like that." Wilson for the nomination.

William Safire, a columnist for The New York Times, wrote The fiercest rivalry is be- a year ago that before his death tween two longtime friends and on April 22, 1994, Mr. Nixon Senator Richard G. Lugar of proteges of Mr. Nixon's who told him that Mr. Dole "has a Indiana like to note that when good shot" in 1996, But he seemed to be more emphatic Mr. Lugar was known as "Nixabout Mr. Wilson's chances alifornia.

Earlier this week, Mr. NixMr. Safire quoted the former

on's intentions were the buzz in president as saying, "If Pete Republican circles when the Wilson survives in California in Los Angeles Times published '94, he will be nominated in '96 excerpts from letters that he and will be a strong candidate." '94, he will be nominated in '96 "The Dole letters surfaced in

on handling the party's right said, "and I must say it was well wing before the primaries — done."

advice he seems to be taking.

"After 1994," Mr. Nixon wrote, "you will have no one lappy to see the letters pub-

"Despite his failings, people view Nixon as a strong presi-dent," said William B. Lacy, the chairman from 1971 to 1973, at Senate majority leader's deputy

campaign chairman. Asked about Mr. Nixon's from office, Mr. Dole was a prognostications about Mr. stannch defender of the presi-Dole's prospects, he added, "I



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Fans and some critics of he was mayor of Indianapolis, on's favorite mayor." Mr. Nixon came within an

eyelash of naming Mr. Specter to the Supreme Court. • Patrick J. Buchanan, the

commentator, was Mr. Nixon's communications director. Though he likes to gloss

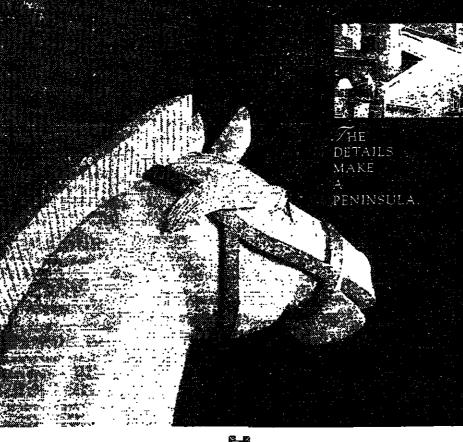
over his Washington credentials, former Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee worked in the Nixon White House. Another contender, Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, cannot After resigning as president in 1974, Mr. Nixon dispensed

claim ties to Mr. Nixon: He was

political advice, both because he liked to and as a way to revive his image. He often hedged his bets: In 1976, he privately offered advice to President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan, and he did the same four years later for John B. Connally and Mr. Reagan.

'I think if he were alive today he'd have a foot planted firmly in every camp," Mr. Stone said. "He'd be choosing his words very carefully."

But who did he really want?
"I think he was for Dole,"
Mr. Stone said. "Nixon was a believer in the order of things and I think he believed it was finally Dole's turn."



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the budget by 2002 "and now everything has to fit into it." oossible "This is a numbers game, as far as the Republicans are concerned," he said. "You don't let the date set policy. Policy jewspaommit-The House and Senate will begin this week to debate w curbs Republican budget proposals to eliminate the deficit within Parlia-

programs, slashing foreign aid and dramatically slowing the rate of growth of Medicare and Medicaid, the health care programs for the elderly and the poor. mment 10pe of oposed

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# Security Sweep in Tokyo Follows Bomb Attack at Airport

mounted another huge security opera-tion on Sunday after a pipe bomb

exploded at Narita airport and as the police continued their investigation of the cult linked to the nerve gas attack on the city's subway system.

Special squads were at railroad and

subway stations. Roadblocks stopped suspicious vehicles and police helicopters flew low-level patrols over shopping districts and other areas that at-

The security clampdown was orga-

Chinese Minister

countries in the region over areas of the South China Sea.

Relations have long been rocky, he said, but the freeze that

"In the past year or more, thanks to the concerted efforts of

followed the crackdown on student-led protests in Beijing in

1989 has thawed and the two countries are trying to resolve

both sides, progress has been made in Chinese-U.S. relations," he said. "High-level contacts have markedly in-

Beijing and Washington averted a trade war in March when they reached agreement over U.S. demands that China crack

down on infringements of intellectual-property rights that

were costing U.S. businesses hundreds of millions of dollars

Mr. Qian also said that the two very different nations must

work hard to understand each other and that some level of

differences was inevitable, an oblique reference to continued

U.S. concerns over the human-rights situation in China.

are too long, seize the day, seize the hour.

with the United States has improved.

their trade disputes.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disposithes nized before a bomb exploded in a government offices and the Parlia-TOKYO — The Tokyo police toilet at Tokyo's Narita airport on Sat-nounted another huge security opera-urday, causing damage but no injuries. Sitioned in the district the police reportedly are sure that Mr. tube full of ball bearings exploded in Asahara personally ordered the use of an airport toilet. The police said that a the gas weapon. similar bomb was used in 1983 by a But it came at a time when news organizations reported that the arrest of the leader of the Aum Shinrikyo cult. Shoko Asahara, was imminent over the

March 20 attack on the Tokyo subway. Patrols in railroad and subway sta-tions removed all trash baskets over Aum Shinrikyo spoke the weekend, and handwritten notices were posted, explaining that the measures had been taken to protect the

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama approved the operation, considered urgent because of fears that cult mem-bers would carry out revenge attacks or even a mass suicide if their 40-year-

Aum Shinrikyo spokesmen have de-nied responsibility for the nerve gas attack, which killed 12 people and in-jured approximately 5,500 others. But about 200 members of the cult are now Other units were deployed around in custody on unrelated charges, and

The police are refusing to comment on the reports that Mr. Asahara could be arrested as early as Monday. He has not been seen since the attack, but the police reportedly believe he is in hiding attack, pressure has been growing on at the sect's commune near Mount

leftist group, the Revolutionary Labor Front, which opposed the expansion of

the airport.
In the eight weeks since the subway

the police to make an arrest.

"The police and officials are applying the law," said a Justice Ministry Government spokesmen have said ing the law," said a Justice Ministry official, defending the police action while admitting it had been slow. "They must find proof before detaining a suspect."

(AFP, WP)

## BRIEFLY ASIA

### Protesters Encircle Okinawa Base

TOKYO — More than 13,000 people protested Sunday against U.S. military bases in Okinawa by forming a 14 kilometer human chain around one of them. It was the third time protesters had formed a human chain around a U.S. base on the south Japanese island, scene of around a U.S. base on the south Japanese island, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II. They encircled a different base in 1987 and 1990 to dramatize their cled a different base in 1987 and 1990 to dramatize their demands for the return of land and the closing of bases that they regard as a hazard and a nuisance to nearby residential communities.

There was no trouble between protesters and U.S. troops.

The protest was sponsored by the Okinawa Peace Movement Center, backed by labor unions affiliated with Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama's Social Democratic Party, according to Zenshu Arakaki, a Socialist preference assembly

#### U.S. Seizes 2 Japan Fishing Boats

TOKYO — The U.S. Coast Guard has seized two lapanese fishing boats in the Pacific Ocean for alleged illegal faming in U.S. waters.

U.S. waters.

In a statement from Hawaii, Coast Guard authorities said the two boats were spotted Friday fishing 32 miles (52 kilometers) inside the U.S. exclusive economic zone near the Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S.-administered common-

wealth.

"The masters aboard both vessels signed statements admitting they were fishing inside the area, which is off-limits to foreign fishing vessels," the Coast Guard smid.

The Japanese Foreign furtherst of the Japanese inland of

were boarded and seized southeast of the Japanese island of Minami Iwo Jima.

Although such incidents are rare between the U.S. and Japan, the seizure took place in an area where Wast and Tokyo maintain overlapping 200-mantical-mile exclusive economic zone claims around their territories. (Remark)

#### Forces Advancing, Kabul Asserts

TEHRAN — Afghan government forces have made further advances against the student-led Taleban movement, besigning a provincial capital in western Afghanisms, the official Iranian press agency, IRNA, said Sunday.

The agency, quoting Afghan government sources, said the forces were surrounding Zarani, the capital of National Prosince, after making significant gains Setunday.

The report said the joint forces of President Burbanaddin Rabbani and Governor Ismael Khan of France Province had

taken over three regions in northern Ninnoue on Sucur The agency said Saturday that government planes had attacked Taleban positions in Nionrose and were marching on the province, prompting the Islamic militaris to more their

The government forces defeated Taleban storces in Farak Province in western Afghanistan last week, forcing them to withdraw to Nimroze and Helmand provinces: Parals, Nimroze and Herat provinces all border Iran. (AFP)

#### For the Kecord

A weeklong heat wave in the Indian desert state of Raja-sthan has left 13 people dead from sunsticite, the United News of India said Sunday. In some places, temperatures have reached 46 degrees centigrade (109 Faircadest).

South Korean police booked 1,424 drugglis drivers in a snap seven-hour crackdown on the nation's stationary over the weekend, newspapers reported Sunday. Of those booked, 12 were arrested, 520 had their licenses revoked and their new were fined, The Korea Times said.

A strong earthquake juited East Timor on Sunday, reportedly injuring 20 people and bedly damaging the harbor in the capital of Dili. The quake, with a magnitude of 5.6, was centered 35 kilometers (21 miles) offshore, beneath the Times

#### **VOICES** From Asia

Miriam Defensor Santiago, the top-performing opposition Senate candidate in the Philippine elections: There is a massive fraud committed and being committed to ensure the



Mrs. Marcos, in Manila, displaying proof of her residency in Leyte Province to fight her disqualification from elections.

## Fraud Charges Surface in Philippines Vote

The Associated Press MANILA - Officials confirmed Sunday that they had discovered irregularities in national election returns from Marcos family strongholds, and Imelda R. Marcos warned of a "national disaster" if she and her son were denied seats in the

She was running for a seat in mos's candidates led in 9 of the Bishops Conference of the Philthe House and her son was run- 12 Senate races. ning for the Senate.

With 60 percent of the precincts reporting from last Monday's balloting, the National Movement for Free Elections reported that by its unofficial count President Fidel V. Ra-

tions, conducting the official canvass, reported discrepancies of thousands of votes in tallies from Ilocos Norte, home province of the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Statements from the provincial election commission showed that three candidates backed by the Ramos administration won up to 30,000 more for not having lived in Leyte for votes than they were recorded the required one year. She has as having received in statements appealed to the Supreme Court from the province's towns.

But the Commission on Elec-

The figures are supposed to match, and the chairman of the run for the House. province's election commission was summoned to Manila to explain the discrepancies. Opposition politicians charged

fraud. Miriam Defensor Santiago, the top-performing opposition Senate candidate, said: "There is a massive fraud committed and being committed to ensure the victory of administration candidates."

spokesman for the Catholic very painful to the country."

have killed at least 43 separatist Tamil

weekend, the guerrillas' worst defeat since

Army troops overran rebel bases Satur-

and, pending the outcome of that appeal, she was allowed to Her son, Ferdinand E. Mar-

ippines and a critic of President

Ramos, contended that govern-

ment officials, whom he did not

identify, spent more than \$15

million to rig the elections. He

Mrs. Marcos, widow of the

late dictator was leading the

race for a seat in the House of

Representatives from a district in Leyte Province. But election

officials have disqualified her

declined to elaborate.

cos Jr., was in 16th place in the Senate race Mrs. Marcos has accused un-

named persecutors of carrying out "all kinds of sinister plans" against her, but said the vote count was "a great source of fulfillment."

only if there was massive fraud. We are courting national di-Bishop Teodore Bacani, saster," she said. "It might be

victory of administration candidates."

Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, on relations with the United States: "In the past year or more, thanks to the concerted efforts of both sides, progress has been made in Chinese-U.S. relations. High-level contacts have marketly

Qu Hongbin, China specialist with Smith New Court in Hong Kong, on the anti-corruption drive in China and its link to the aging leader Deng Xisoping: "People were not expect-ing major changes after the old man dies, but with many things happening in Beijing, a lot are beginning to rethink this (Bloomberg)

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guerrillas in sweeps through rebel bases in killed in the jungle north of Punani, 125 miles east of Colombo, the military said. Sri Lanka's eastern jungles, the army said More than 75 rebels were wounded in It said eight soldiers were killed and 15 were wounded in the fighting over the separate clashes as hundreds of soldiers scoured the jungles, the army said. Its report could not be independently they seized the initiative in the Sri Lankan

confirmed. The rebels called off a three-week truce Army troops overran rebel bases Saturday and killed 28 guerrillas in the jungle 19. Since then, they have intensified their

land for minority Tamils in the north and An additional 15 Tamil guerrillas were In the new offensive, the rebels have

> and have shot down two military planes. The rebels say the Tamils face discionnation by the majority Sinbalese, who control the government and the army. More than 34,000 people have died in the avil war, with more than 350 people killed in this new phase of fighting.

used anti-aircraft missiles for the first time.

# Arthur Lubin, Hollywood Director, Is Dead

whose more than 60 credits ranged from the 1943 remake of "Phantom of the Opera" to "Francis the Talking Mule" and its spinoff, the "Mr. Ed" television series of the 1960s. died Thursday at a nursing home in Glendale, California. He was 96

civil war last month.

In 1949 Mr. Lubin managed to persuade skeptical studio ex- Champion Bridge Player ecutives that the American public, weary of war movies, was ready for a movie about an army mule who not only talked but talked back to generals. The executives drove a hard bargain. Mr. Lubin, who had

become enchanted by David Stern's novel about a taiking mule responsible for an important army victory in Burma in World War II, was forced to forego a part of his fee and accept a percentage of the profits to win their backing.

When the low-budget "Francis the Talking Mule," starring

Donald O'Connor, became a

Lubin brayed all the way to the

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NEW YORK — Arthur Luferred his success to television
ozzo, and new teammates. They
bin, the Hollywood director with the "Mr. Ed" series, starwon the Team Olympiad in ring Alan Young, from 1961 to He also directed "Rhubarb,"

Ginger Rogers in "First Travel-ing Saleslady," Maureen O'Hara in "Lady Godiva" and Don Knotts in "The Incredible Mr. Limpet." Giorgio Belladonna, 72, NEW YORK (NYT) Giorgio Belladonna, 72, one of

time, died of lung cancer Friday Mr. Belladonna was ranked first by the World Bridge Federation based on a long career that included 16 world team championship victories, a re-cord. In 1956 he joined Italy's Blue Team, which became the most famous in the history of the game. With Walter Avarelli he played his own bidding method, the Roman System, and won the Bermuda Bowl in 1957, which began an unbeaten

In 1969 Mr. Avarelli retired bank. Mr. Lubin rode Francis from serious play and after a to the bank six more times, and two-year hiatus, the Blue Team then, with Francis transmogri- returned and Mr. Belladonna

fied into a talking horse, trans- had a new partner, Benito Gar- Reza Abdeb, 32, Producer won the Team Olympiad in 1972, and the Bermuda Bowl in 1973, 1974 and 1975. Mr. Beliadonna collaborated with Mr. Garozzo in the development of the Super Precision System. Artim J. Hill, 46, Banker

And Bush Cabinet Official NEW YORK (NYT) - Ar-

thur J. Hill, 46, a prominent Florida banker and securities executive who served the Bush administration as one of its the greatest bridge players of all highest-ranking African-American officials, was found dead of a heart attack Wednesday in his hotel room at the Newark Airport Hilton, Mr. Hill had attended a Republican Governors Association dinner at the hotel the night before.

At his death he managed the public financing branch of New York-based Prudential Securities Inc. in Boca Raton, Florida.

In 1989, President George Bush called him to Washington to head the Government National Mortgage Association. Later, he became the federal Urban Development.

NEW YORK (NYT) - Reze Abdoh, 32, the Iraman-born creator of innovative stage spectacles known for their visual flamboyance and ferocious energy, died of complications from AIDS on Thursday at his home in New York City. A theatrical visionary, who

was better known in Europe than in the United States, Mr. Abdoh was the director of Dar a Luz, a tribelike theater group based in New York and Los Angeles. For his young ensem-ble he devised five large-scale original productions between 1990 and 1994.

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Jimmy Harada, 83, Japan's top jazz drummer, died of stomach cancer Friday in a Tokyo hospital.

Jose Joya, 63, one of the Philippines most prominent abstract artists, died Thursday after complications from 2 prostate operation.

Lord Goodman, 81, once an adviser to former Prime Mintster Harold Wilson of Britain. commissioner of housing in the died after a long illness Satur-Department of Housing and day at a musing home in Highgate, North London.

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# Q &A: 'Substance,' Not Points, Marked U.S.-Russia Summit

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, an architect of U.S. policy toward Russia, accompanied President Bill Clinton to Moscow last week. He talked to Joseph Fitchett of the International Herald Tribune about the summit's outcome.

Q. Was the trip a good idea in the light of complaints that Mr. Clinton conceded too much? A. The results very much justified the decision to go, which was never much in doubt in the president's mind. He feels strongly about having systematic, disciplined contacts with the leader of the Russian Federation, particularly at moments of tensions and differences.

Let me make a general point about what I see as an outdated mind-set in the way the media and Congress evaluate summit meetings.

I would like us to get over the old Cold War habit of treating every encounter as a zero sumgame, in which one side's victories are losses for the other side, every concession equals an

Q. It was apparently played that way in Moscow.

A. The Russian press has its own problem, left over from the Leninist notion that all politics come down to "who beats whom." The administration is trying to move the relationship onto a different footing: Who can do what with whom? So the old way of scoring is liable to inhibit the results we want.

Examine the substance this time. The summit made significant progress on a couple of important issues, without re-solving them completely. And I'm not saying we made prog-ress on all our differences. On the most publicized prob-

lem of the Iran nuclear sale, Boris Yeltsin agreed not to proceed with the centrifuge sale, by far the most dangerous part of the deal. So it's finished. We still have not agreed on

whether the reactor sale would help Iran's nuclear weapons program, so discussion will con-

The Russians believe they stand to make \$1 billion for the sale, but our strong view is that, even if Iran could pay, it's not worth it for Russia to have a nuclear weapons state emerge

Q. Europeans were watching for clues to U.S. determination about NATO enlargement.

A. It was the most important issue, and I think Mr. Clinton made significant headway. He lold Mr. Yeltsin that we and our allies are determined to achieve two objectives: greater European integration and stability, and also NATO's evolution, including new members. We recognize the heavy do-inestic overlay in Russia, where

people across the spectrum fear it could be a threat, perhaps strengthening potentially ag-gressive forces in Russia. Mr. Clinton said that we can

reconcile the overall security goal and NATO expansion. Now that Moscow has registered its apprehensions, the issue for Moscow should be: Do you want to cooperate in building this new European security structure? Do you want a dialogue to establish a new NATO-Russia relationship? Mr. Yeltsin agreed that Rus-

sia will join the partnership program in time for the NATO ministerial meeting later this month and Mr. Clinton will work with allied leaders to get the ministerial meeting to launch the NATO-Russia dia-

Q. What was done about the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty?

A. We adopted a set of principles to guide discussions with the Russians and which should enable us to achieve our two goals: keeping the treaty as part of strategic nuclear deterrence and establishing that it permits theater missile defenses.

Q. Mr. Yeltsin said that Rus-

#### Chiracs Declare Personal Assets Of \$1.6 Million

PARIS - Presidentelect Jacques Chirac and his wife, Bernadette, have assets of more than 8.3 million francs (\$1.6 million), according to a statement required by law and published on Sunday in the official state gazette.

Among the assets declared by Mr. Chirac, a conservative who is to take office on Wednesday, and his wife are a chateau and a farm in central France and an apartment in Paris.

sia wants to join Western ef-forts to curb dangerous exports. A. An international control regime is under discussion, and

we believe Russia should be a member, indeed a founding member. The difficulty has been that Russia had contracts on conventional arms to Iran. The summit produced a Russian agreement that ends the problem. It's a breakthrough. Q. Could congressional ire -

notably about the absence of any new hope about Chechnya and the Balkans --- block your A. The Cold War's abrupt

ending left governments unprepared to handle the problems in the Balkans and further east. I think that lessons are surely being learned.

To underscore progress in the region, Mr. Clinton stopped in Ukraine, on the very day that the nonproliferation treaty was declared permanent - a welcome step due largely to Ukraine's giving up its inherit-ed Soviet missiles.

Mr. Clinton devoted as much time to that as to any other security issue during his first 18 months in office.

Some Republican Congress-men, in their eagerness to balance the budget, are advocating cuts in foreign affairs-spending that would damage our ability to pursue our best interests abroad. But I'm quite confident the administration will be able to marshal support because evcrything we're doing with Rus-



SHOWING THE FLAG --- A woman carrying the Belgian colors Sunday with 5,000 people in Brussels rallying against separatism in the linguistically divided country.

#### BRIEFLY EUROPE

Italy Assailed on Schengen

BONN - Italy is disregarding the spirt of the Schengen accord by letting hundreds of illegal lished a few days ago that there was no evidence immigrants into the European Union daily, Interior Minister Manfred Kanther of Germany was work of the "clean hands" magistrates. quoted on Sunday as saying.

mined the pact that eliminated border controls wrote to Mr. Mancuso on Saturday threatening among most member states from March 26, he to resign over the minister's criticism. (Reuters)

Italy has signed but not yet implemented the

"I am greatly concerned about the way Italy is proceeding in this matter at present," Mr. Kanther told the Berliner Morgenpost newspaper in an interview.

#### 27 States Meet on Defense

LISBON — Europe takes another hesitant step toward a common defense policy here on Monday when ministers from the Western European Union meet to discuss improving the organization's capacity to act in peacekeeping and Parallel with the gathering of foreign and

defense ministers from 27 states. France, Italy and Spain are to announce the creation of two new joint forces at the disposal of the organization some see as the future defense arm of the European Union. The two forces, one terrestial, the other mari-

time, will be known as Euroforce and Euromarforce and will provide a significant boost to the WEU's operational capacity.

## NATO Rights in Germany

BONN - The Defense Ministry disputed a Sunday newspaper report that Bonn intended to abolish special privileges awarded to NATO forces stationed in the country, saying many had already been done away with.

Recent changes in Germany's 1955 treaty with NATO mean that foreign troops face basically the same treatment as German soldiers serving abroad, Lieutenant Colonel Jochen Both said.

#### Judicial Tempest in Italy

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ROME - Justice Minister Filippo Mancuso was caught up in a political storm on Sunday after dismissing ministry inspectors who carried

out an inquiry into the methods of Milan's "clean hands" anti-graft team.

The inspectors concluded in a report pub-

This failed to satisfy Mr. Mancuso, who told By allowing such immigrants to penetrate the Parliament that the inspectors had allowed 15-nation EU's outer perimeter, Italy had under- themselves to be intimidated. The inspectors

#### U.K. Sleaze Panel's Ripples

LONDON - A drive to clean up alleged sleaze in British politics is set to lead to several early ministerial resignations and a possible (Reuters) clash with Prime Minister John Major, newspapers reported on Sunday.

The reports followed proposals by a committee appointed by Mr. Major for tough new curbs on the outside activities of members of Parliament after a string of sleaze allegations.

The Sunday Times said several governmen ministers planned to quit early in the hope of landing lucrative jobs before any of the proposed restrictions came into effect.

Lord Nolan, chairman of the committee that made the proposals, now wants to determine if it is entitled to look into the often secretive world of party political funding.

European Union events scheduled for Monday: STRASBOURG: EU Parliament session be-

gins with 1996 intergovernment conference on treaty revision on its agenda. BRUSSELS: EU and Morocco resume fishing

BRUSSELS: The Australian minister for trade, Bob McMullan, meets with Leon Brittan, the EU commissioner for external trade and relations with industrialized countries.

BRUSSELS: President Jacques Santer of the European Commission, and the commissioner for relations with Asia, Mediterranean and Latin America, Manuel Marin, meet with the directorgeneral of the Food and Agricultural Organization, Jacques Diouf.

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

## A Concerted Effort Brings Treaty Coup

U.S. Sticks to Guns on Nonproliferation

By Julia Preston and R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has learned, perhaps for the first time, how much its diplomats can achieve by conducting the equivalent of a global full-court press. In a decision that surprised many U.S. officials, the world agreed by consensus to grant permanent status to a treaty that bars the spread of nuclear arms.

many countries contributed to this result, but the administra-

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tion's unusually concerted crusade provided momentum to bring them together. Washington's worldwide effort resembled an election campaign more than a typical U.S. foreign poli-

The effort to renew the nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty started with a detailed plan approved at the White House early this year and never seriously amended. The cause received attention from the highest levels of government, including President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who intervened at key moments to pressure other heads of state.

The campaign freely used what seems to be a rare commodity in U.S. diplomacy some creative arm-twisting. And the plan was implemented without a hint of possible U.S. compromise, to the frustration of many diplomats from developing countries who opposed the treaty's permanent exten-sion and had expected Wash-

ington to make a deal.
What the United States received for its effort was a permanent pledge by nonnuclear nations that they would never develop or acquire nuclear arms. What it gave up was surprisingly little: a promise to help conclude a global ban on nuclear testing by 1996 and a ague commitment to pursue with other nuclear powers "systematic and progressive efforts to reduce nuclear weapons

During the four weeks of the treaty review conference, which concluded Friday, the United States and the other declared nuclear powers - Russia, Britain, France and China ducked diplomatic rocks thrown by such developing na-tions as Iran, Indonesia, Mexico and Egypt. None of these countries succeeded in attaching firm conditions to renewal of the treaty, including specific demands for nuclear reductions or freer transfers of peaceful

nuclear technology.
"Many countries have been submitted to these pressures," said Ambassador Adolfo Taylhardat, an opponent of indefinite extension who resigned as ful developing countries and head of Venezuela's delegation smaller ones, who shared the last Monday when his govern-ment defected to the U.S. camp. "If all the countries of the con-

ference had the opportunity to express their views freely, the indefinite extension would never have won." Ambassador Thomas Gra-

ham, who led the U.S. campaign by lobbying in more than 40 capitals over the past 18 mouths, said that the administration had pulled together with unusual harmony. "I've been in arms control for 25 years, and I've never seen anything like it," Mr. Graham said last week at the United Nations as diplomats from such countries as Peru and Kenya came to him to squeeze his hand and thank him for taking the time to visit.

> The administration early on recognized the need to woo influential members of the Nonaligned Movement, a group of developing nations that often had opposed U.S. initiatives. Led by Indonesia, the group had demanded disarmament measures and proposed making the treaty's permanent extension a hostage to these steps for at least another 25 years.

The U.S. strategy of dividing and conquering this group paid off on the third day of the conference, when South Africa put forward a proposal to extend the treaty permanently while strengthening a review of prog-ress toward disarmament. Mr. Clinton had lobbied President Nelson Mandela hard, while Mr. Gore had assured Foreign Minister Alfred Nzo during a bilateral meeting in New York that Washington would support

Much to the surprise of the South Africans and Americans, the proposal swiftly emerged as the principal basis for negotiations between the nuclear powers and the nonaligned states. We thought there would be a large number of proposals at the conference," said Abdul Minty, an ally of Mr. Mandela's who helped draft the plan. Af-ter negotiating the end of apart-heid, Mr. Minty said, "In South Africa, we consider that we are all winners. We did not want there to be any losers at this

Mr. Mandela's credibility in the Third World helped fend off heated criticism of Pretoria's stance at an April 25 meeting of the Nonaligned Movement in Bandung, Indonesia. But an effort by Indonesian diplomats there to push through a perfunctory endorsement of extending the treaty for 25-year periods also was undone by Benin. A speech by its foreign minister opposing the Indonesian plan is credited by Washington with blocking an anti-U.S. consensus in Ban-

"We've helped to kill the NAM by the work we've done here," said one exultant U.S. official in New York, referring to the Nonaligned Movement.

Washington encouraged divisions brewing between power-American interest in denying nuclear weapons to their bigger



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## Captain Convicted for Haiti Jail Visit Army Finds Officer Guilty in Deserting Post on Rights Crusade

By Bradley Graham Washington Post Service

FORT DRUM, New York - An army court-martial panel has found Captain Lawrence P. Rockwood guilty of disobedience, disrespect and conduct unbecoming an officer for running off by himself to inspect the main prison in Haiti's capital after thinking his superiors were indifferent to suspected human rights violations

In a case that pitted the army's insistence on orders and discipline against Captain Rockwood's assertions of a higher moral duty to investigate possible rights abuses, a five-member panel of officers ruled Saturday night, after nearly six hours of deliberations, that the captain lacked sufficient cause to abandon his post on Sept. 30 despite his concerns that inmates' lives at the National Penitentiary were at

On Sunday, the panel dismissed him from the military but imposed no prison time. He also lost two-thirds of his pay and allowances. Captain Rockwood had faced a maximum prison term of six years and three months.

While the army had sought to focus the case narrowly on Captain Rockwood's insubordinate actions, the defense team, led by a former attorney general, Ramsey Clark, cast it as a broad indictment of the performance of American forces after intervening in Haiti last autumn to usher in the return of President Jean-Bertrand

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River, was the scene of some of

the fiercest fighting between

Croats and Muslims. A nine-

month Croatian siege in 1993 of

the Muslim-held east bank of

the city left hundreds dead and

turned Mostar's old town into a

lunar landscape.

people to think than the U.S. Army felt everything was fine in those prisons," said Mr. Clark, a veteran rights activist. "There was a duty to go to those prisons as quickly

The army's lead counsel in the case, Captain Charles Pede, countered that U.S. forces had not been insensitive to the plight of imprisoned Haitians but lacked evidence of inmates' facing imminent death or serious injury and were taxed just trying to control street violence. But he acknowledged that Captain Rockwood's efforts to don "the coat of human rights" had complicated what the army initially had hoped could be handled as a simple case of disobedience.

"When someone wraps himself in that coat, how do you criticize?" Captain Pede said as an audience dominated by reporters and human rights activists packed the eight wooden benches in the small courtroom on the grounds of the 10th Mountain Division. "The army looks uncaring. But it was not. There were just as many human rights being violated in the streets, and that's where our priority was."

Captain Rockwood, 36, a counterintelligence officer and practicing Tibetan Bud-dhist, had fretted over the plight of in-mates in Haiti's prisoners, fearing their lives were endangered unless U.S. forces acted quickly. Recounting how he had tried unsuccessfully to draw the attention of more than half a dozen superior officers from different branches to the issue, he testified acidly that U.S. forces had been aristide. more concerned about hunkering down in "I can't think of anything sadder for the Port-au-Prince to avoid casualties than ful-

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Western government said the with separate police forces,

MOSTAR: Bosnia Pact Totters in Croatian Dodge City WAR:

filling the mission "to stop brutal atrocities" announced in a televised speech by President Bill Clinton shortly before the intervention.

Defense attorneys framed the case as an example of the dictates of morality and conscience taking precedence over military orders. They invoked the Nuremberg principles, the Hague and Geneva conventions and the lessons of the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War to argue that a soldier has an obligation to disobey orders when he thinks lives are in danger. Captain Rockwood's superiors, they suggested, should be the ones held criminally negligent for not moving more quickly to check on prison conditions.

Among the witnesses to testify on Captain Rockwood's behalf was Hugh C. Thompson Jr., a former army helicopter pilot who violated orders to save the lives of some Vietnamese civilians during the 1968 My Lai massacre and later received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions. Captain Rockwood kept a picture of Mr. Thompson by his workplace in Haiti.

Army officials, upset that negative publicity about the case was shading the image of an operation in Haiti they considered largely successful, tried to avoid a trial by offering a nonjudicial reprimand.

But Captain Rockwood rejected that, preferring a full-fledged court-martial to air his grievances. That left Major General David Meade, commander of the 10th Mountain Division, with what he regarded as little choice but to file an array of

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a frustrated U.S. policymaker,

after a week in which Croatian

soldiers have overrun UN garri-

sons and Serbian artillery has

lobbed mortar shells into the

UN-protected "safe area" of

Sarajevo. "The situation on the

ground has its own momentum

is a beefed-up peacekeeping force, with heavier weapons

and authority to respond vigor-ously to attacks. Until now, UN

officials have been reluctant to

authorize force because of vul-

nerability to retaliation. This

entire policy is now under re-

view at the behest of the incom-

Any strengthening in the UN

mandate in the former Yugosla-

via is likely to involve a bigger role for NATO and the United

States. If the United Nations is

to get serious about enforcing

"safe areas" and "no-fly

U.S. warplanes for support.

The French have become a

critical new variable in the

equation," said a senior U.S.

official. "This is a huge decision

for Chirac, and nobody knows

what he is going to do. The talk

about withdrawal could be real,

or it could be a ploy to grab

over how to respond to the lat-

est upsurge in fighting is the

question of the proper relation-

ship between diplomacy and

force. In an attempt to end the

war and impose a settlement, U.S. diplomats have run be-

the State Department last year

after disagreements with the administration over policy toward

the former Yugoslavia. "Diplo-

macy is a very weak weapon if it

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The only ray of hope in the bleak diplomatic picture in-

volves negotiations with Presi-

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Serbia over recognition of Bos-

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According to U.S. officials, the Bosnian government has agreed to end offensive opera-

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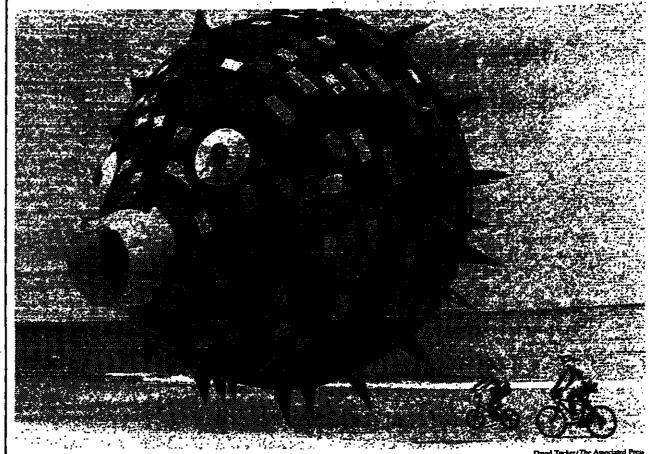
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NOT THE BLIMP — Cyclists in Daytona Beach, Florida, riding past a spiny entry in an annual kite festival.

## **AMERICAN**

#### **TOPICS**

#### Huck Finn Manuscript Finds Its Home in a Public Library

After a journey almost as strange as Huck Finn's odyssey down the Mississippi, the handwritten manuscript of Mark Twain's great American novel found a home last week.

Separated for more than 100 years, two halves of the 1,361-page manuscript of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" were reunited as the centerpiece of the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library's Mark Twain Room in New York

The author, who worked in Buffalo as a newspaper editor from 1870 to 1872, sent the manuscript's second half to the library soon after the novel was published in 1884 in response to a request from a library trustee, James Fraser

The first half, which Twain at the time thought had been destroyed at the printer's, turned up a couple of years later, and Twain sent it on to Gluck. When Gluck died at age 45, the first half of the manuscript disappeared among his papers and was believed lost for more than

a century.

In 1991, it turned up in an attic trunk at the California home of one of Gluck's two granddaughters, who put it up for sale through Sotheby's.

The library sued, claiming ownership because Twain had intended to donate it to the library, not to Gluck. The suit was settled in 1992, with the library paying an undisclosed sum to Gluck's granddaughters.

#### Short Takes

Many people in Newport, Rhode Island, say they were delighted that New Zealand won the America's Cup. Not that they are disloyal, but they know the only way their city might again stage the race was for the U.S. entry to lose. Newport had played host for more than a half-century, from 1930 to 1983, when Australia won the cup. When Dennis Conner won it back for the United States in 1987, he moved the race to his hometown of San Diego. "Everybody wants it back here," said Kathy MacPherson, a bookstore sales clerk. Michelle Callahan, a shop owner, echoed, "It would be heav-en if it came back." If an American entry were to win the next America's Cup races, which will be held in New Zealand, Newport would have a chance to be host to the following race.

A judge in suburban Philadelphia has

refused to let the Albert C. Barnes Fouridation prolong its showing of French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings, which already has netted more than \$13 million on a two-year tour of Washington, Paris, Toronto, Tokyo, Philadelphia and Fort Worth, Texas. The foundation said the money is needed to add air-conditioning and other unprovements to its museum. Critics. including a group of Barnes students, have argued that the tour is damaging pre-cious paintings and flouts Dr. Barnes's

A tioness scaled a zoo fence in Oakland, California, forcing the evacuation of about 560 visitors. The 115 kilogram (250 pound) animal simply paced back and forth for an hour in front of the fence until she was shot with a tranquilizer dart and recaptured. The lioness, named Maddie, went over a 3.7-meter (12-foot) chain-link fence topped with barbed wire. The lion exhibit will remain

giving his name, address and Social Se-curity number, then returned to the restaurant, grabbed a handful of money out of the cash register and ran off. Apparently realizing his mistake, he turned himself in. "It was stupid." a police spokesman said. "Very, very stupid."

International Herald Tribune.

#### From the start, the Croatian federation and the EU's mis- schools and administrations. IRAN: Nuclear Official Denies Any Plans for a Bomb

military age to walk into their

The EU set up its administra-

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planning. Mr. Amrollahi repeated that Iran had already invested \$6 billion in the project --- which is subject to international inspection and safeguards — and wanted to finish it.

He said the contract with Moscow consists of a \$780 million deal in which Russia will complete one of two reactors that a German firm was building at the southern port city of Bushehr before the project was halted after the 1979 revolution. the enriched uranium needed to If that project goes well, Russia will finish the second reactor.

the project in part because it rich uranium, at first he said, s to expertise, technology and training it "No. Not forever. Not. No. Not would not otherwise have.

Mr. Amrollahi said that 150 Russian nuclear experts were already working at the site and that 500 would eventually be the best fuels, and many counbased there; a much smaller number of Iranians will be trained in Russia, he added.

HRH GENERAL KHALED BIN SULTAN

**DESERT** 

WARRIOR

BY THE JOINT FORCES COMMANDER WITH PATRICK SEALE

A RARE GLIMPSE INTO THE

LIFE OF A SAUDI PRINCE

He held together a coalition Theatre of Operations. In

of forces from 37 nations to

Hussein, liberate Kuwait.

and defend his nation. For

the first time, read the story

of the Gulf War as told by

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General Khaled bin

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Desert Warrior, General

Khaled provides a riveting

account of the Gulf War's

military battles and cultural

tensions, as well as a behind

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account of

his life as

that nuclear power plan," he said. "I don't know why they make such a hot fudge of it." He denied that Iran had ne-

gotiated — or even discussed a plan to buy a gas centrifuge from Russia that could have rapidly enriched uranium to bomb-grade quality.

"This was a diplomatically made cake," he said of reports from Washington about the existence of a separate, albeit tentative agreement with Russia. Russia has agreed to supply

operate the plant it will finish, he said. Asked whether Iran The United States opposes was pursuing a program to enat all."

Asked why Iran does not use natural gas for fuel, Mr. Amrollahi said: "Natural gas is one of tries at the moment need it. So we think it is better to sell it." Like many of Iran's nuclear

Training people is part of specialists, Mr. Amrollahi has the University of Paris.

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mises" and stopped "stymicing

the federation at every turn."
The EU vision for Mostar has

He has headed Iran's nuclear with precision when discussing Iran's program.

in a weapons program.

U.S. and German intelligence officials believe that Mr. Amrollahi controls only part of Iran's nuclear program and that Tehran has created a parallel program through the military that is largely responsible for purchases of nuclear related

Germany's foreign intelligence agency in 1992 and 1993 that Sharif was involved nuclear activities, Germany began to reject all requests for equipment by the university.

lated materials.

But the nuclear chief was unfamiliar with intelligence reports about Iran's nuclear-related overtures abroad and asked for copies of news reports Bosnian Serbs and suspension describing the details.

been educated and trained in the West. He holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas and a doctorate in physics from

program for 15 years, and spoke

But the United States and Germany have amassed substantial evidence that Iran is secretly buying components and technology from abroad that they say can only be useful

According to this view, the Defense Ministry Organization inside the Defense Ministry uses front organizations like the Sharif University of Technology in Tehran to help buy nuclear-related equipment.

tween Belgrade, Zagreb, Saraje-vo and Pale, the "capital" of the On the basis of reports by Bosnian Serbs. So far, however, there has been little to show for any diplomatic overtures. The value of Western diplomacy over the last year has been zero," said Warren Zimmer-mann, last U.S. ambassador in Early last year, the German Belgrade, who resigned from

agency said that the university's physics research center was involved in buying technology that could be used in making weapons, including nuclear-re-

Mr. Amrollahi strongly de-nied that he was not fully in "I am the responsible for the atomic energy of Iran," he said.

He also denied reports that Iran secretly has been buying nia and Croatia in return for nuclear technology and equip-ment from abroad, noting that the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is responsible for monitoring nuclear programs around the world, turned up nothing suspicious during a visit to Sharif University.

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zones, it will have to call on together over the last two years, largely with help from one of the biotechnology industry's most persistent adversaries: Jeremy Rifkin, head of the Foundation on

gy companies on scores of issues, from marketing milk produced by cows that receive growth hormones to growing new

The Patent and Trademark Office has routinely awarded patents on human genes since 1980, when the Supreme Court ruled that Exxon Corp. could patent a microorganism used to dissipate oil spills.

mal patent in 1988, on a genetically modified mouse developed at Harvard Univer-sity, and it has since issued eight other

Nearly all of the successful new drugs produced through genetic engineering have been based on patented human genes, like the gene that produces human growth hormone or the genes that stimulate the production of red blood cells.

Human genes also are central to new "genetic therapies," in which patients with genetic disease like cystic fibrosis are injected with healthy genes that reproduce ide the body.

breakthrough medical technologies will occur without patents, but they will not," said Lisa Raines, vice president for government affairs at the Genzyme Corporation in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which is working on gene therapies for cystic fibrosis and owns part of a company that is

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Ms. Raines noted that biotechnology companies must raise tens of millions of dollars years before they have a marketable product, and patents provide the only assurance of being able to profit in the efforts was profoundly moral.

The strongly held — and opposite — views are likely to present the conservative Republican Congress a difficult choice between two constituencies that lawmakers passionately support: business and reli-

Republican lawmakers moved aggre sively during the first 100 days of this Congress to attack what they viewed as impediments to business, from environ-

But conservative Christian denominations have provided a pillar of Republican support, and some of those groups have signed up as opponents to the patenting of genes, including the Southern Baptist Convention, the Assemblies of God and the

The Most Reverend William Friend, the

"Pope John Paul was clearest about this," Bishop Friend said, "when he said that all activity, all interference in the genome, must absolutely respect the specific nature of the human species and the incomparable dignity of every human be-

wish that they never be moved at all.

closed while a double fence is installed.

A man applied for a restaurant job in Pittsburgh, filled out an application form

#### GENES: Religious Leaders Gird for Battle Against Biotechnology Industry 👍

paign from their churches and synagogues. The new coalition was painfully stitched

The foundation has fought biotechnoloplants that were developed through genetic

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"Some people mistakenly assume that

developing transgenic goats that produce said, was looking at the issue from the valuable drugs in their milk. standpoint of business and science.

mental regulations to product-liability

Reform Church of America.

Roman Catholic bishop for Northern Lou-isiana, said that patenting human genes or genetically engineered animals was clearly at odds with the teachings of Pope John Paul II, who has already preached against such practices as artificial insemination and in-vitro fertilization.

The biotechnology industry, the bishop

"People are garnishing rights without a public forum," he said. "I have a problem with that." Ms. Raines said the goal of all these

"The motivation of biotechnology is to play God," she said. "It is to play doctor. Doing that requires that we learn about, and harness, the genes that God has placed in us, and to fix those that through an error of nature are not working properly."

## A Haunting Solo Lets Norway Win Europe Songfest

DUBLIN - Norway won the Eurovision Song Contest on Saturday night with a groundbreaking entry featuring a long haunting violin solo and only 24

"Nocturne," performed by a group called Secret Garden and broadcast to an estimated 300 million viewers, was composed by Rolf Lovland with lyrics by Petter Skavian. The evocative playing of an Irish violinist, Fionnula Sherry, and the song's mystic style captured the hearts of judges to score 148 points.

Spain's entry, "Come Back to Me," a slow song in a traditional style sung by Anabel Conde and written by José Maria Puron, took second place with 119 points.

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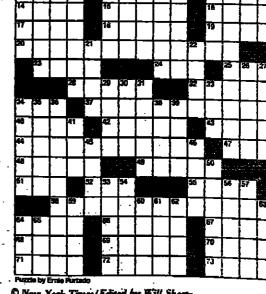
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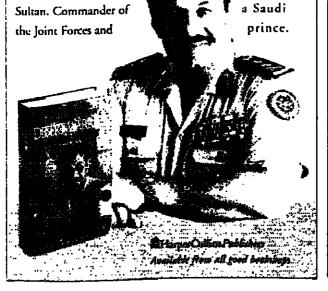
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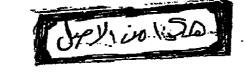


#### Iran Is Mulling New Law to Allow **Execution of Economic Saboteurs**

NICOSIA - Determined to curb inflation and bolster its currency, Iran said Sunday it was considering a new law that would permit convicted "economic saboteurs" to be executed. The official Iranian press agency, IRNA, quoted an official as saying the judiciary would handle economic offenders "in

the manner it has dealt with anti-revolutionary groups." The comments underlined Iran's concern over the economic crisis that has worsened since President Bill Clinton's executive order May I banning U.S. companies and their affiliates from trading with Iran until the country halts its support for terrorism and a possible quest for nuclear weap-

The rial fell 5 percent Sunday, to 6,000 to the dollar, after posting a 20 percent recovery Thursday, according to reports.



PACE 1

WHAT THEY'RE READING



Residents of Grozny drawing water from a steam-heating pipe in the shattered city, where there is a water shortage.

## Chechens Make Stand in Mountains

By Michael Specter
New York Times Service

OREKHOVO, Russia - It is a lovely five-kilometer walk from the nearest village to this spectacular, lush hamlet in the Cancasus. Lovely except for the artillery thudding in the background, the helicopters buzzing the tree line, and the dull roar of tanks in the distance.

The war for Checknya has come to the mountain villages, where wars for Chechnya have been decided for 300 years. The rebel soldiers of the secessionist republic have lost their cities and their plains. So they have taken refuge in the mountains, fighting Russians in the place they know

"You Westerners always want to know how we can win this war," said Khamzat Aslambekov, deputy commander of the Chechen battle group that is spread across the hills 65 kilometers (40 miles) southwest

"There is no winning. We know that. If we are fighting, we are winning. If we are not, we have lost. The Russians can kill us all and destroy this land. Then they will win. But we will make it very painful for

They already have Russian soldiers, who routinely ask Chechen civilians for food to augment their meager rations, are spread in long lines across the rich green meadows beneath these hills. They fight from the skies and with mortars.

Sitting in the forest here, one can watch

cream-colored parachutes hardly bigger than handkerchiefs. The Chechen defenders rest beneath the trees with anti-tank weapons, rocket launchers and Kalashnikovs, waiting for the Russians to attack the

"We don't want to go up there, and they don't want to come down here," said Lieu-tenant Colonel Andrei Uzinsky, a Russian battalion commander stationed less than a kilometer below Orekhovo. "They know those mountains well. But we have the

That pretty much explains the war these days. It is a phase that will probably last until cold weather threatens next winter to drive the Chechens from their bunkers here. Russian forces may bomb as vigorously as possible, but to try to take these mountain strongholds by storm would

Bombing raids on mountain villages produce few casualties but much damage. Walking through the woods can be like walking through a ghoulish junkyard.

Shrapnel from Russian bombs is everywhere: wedged into oak trees, scattered on the trails, lining the creeks. Anti-tank guns are hidden behind sandbags, and the shells for them are tucked neatly under bushes, out of sight yet easy to find in an emergen-

It is not clear how many Chechen fighters there are left. The Chechen commanders say there are thousands. That may be an exaggeration, but it takes far fewer men to hold a mountain fortress than it does to

as mines and small bombs, dropped by helicopters, are guided to the ground by been in doubt: with the largest army in

Europe, if Russia wants to win, it will. The price the Kremlin will pay is more difficult

Although Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev said in December that a single group of paratroopers could control Grozny in two hours, and President Borsin N. Yeltsin has more than once declared the military operation to be over, Russian soldiers from one side of Chechnya to the other question the outcome.

"I don't see a way out of here," said Vladimir Mirinoyev, a Russian soldier sta-tioned near Samashki who would not give his rank. "We are not going to withdraw, And we are not going to win unless we kill everybody. So how do we end it?"

#### ■ Russians Renew Attack

Fred Hiatt of The Washington Post reported earlier from Moscow:

Ignoring President Bill Clinton's call for an extended cease-fire, Russian troops have renewed their offensive against Che-

Mr. Clinton, in a summit meeting with Mr. Yeltsin, urged that a much-ignored two-week cease-fire be extended to end the "tragedy" of the Chechen war. But General Grachev said over the weekend that troops were now planning "more vigorous measures to liquidate the remaining bandit

"As to how long it will take," he said. "first of all as long as is needed, and secondly until the remaining bandits real-

ize that their situation is hopeless."

On Sunday, Russian forces pounded villages in the foothills of southern Chech-

JACKIE UNDER MY SKIN By Wayne Koestenhaum, 291

pages, S21-Farrar, Straus &

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

WITH the rise of deconstruction in academia, we've seen novely deconstructed, paintings deconstructed, kinship rituals deconstructed. even historical events deconstructed. With this book, we reach perhaps the end point of this process: the deconstruction of a human being.

In these pages, Koestenbaum an associate professor of English at Yale and the author of a highly entertaining study of opera called The Queen's Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as can be read in a multiplicity of ways. He is concerned with the symbolism of Jackie, as he consistently refers to Mrs. Onassis. her metaphorical significance. Jackie lovers.

By Alan Truscott

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• Giuseppe Nardini, who runs a grappa distillery that has been in his family for seven generations, is reading the Italian translation of Peter Hoeg's Smilla's Sense of Snow.

"My wife gave it to me to read on the beach. I thought it would be a stupid Scandinavian romance story, but instead found it complex and intrigu-(John Brunton, IHT)



campy, tongue-in-cheek sendup of deconstructive pedantry.

As the book progresses. however, the reader begins to suspect that Koestenbaum is actually completely serious about (1993) — treats his undertaking, that he really believes he can decipher the a kind of indeterminate text that hidden meaning of Jackie changing hairdos and clothes. In fact, by the end of the book, he has effectively turned her into a blank slate for his own theorizing, an approach that alher effect on him and on other lows him to completely ignore the facts of her existence.

Initially, the results are It is this approach that enamusing: Koestenbaum posables him to write such ludisesses a sharp and nimble wit, crous sentences as "Doom and his first few chapters seem came to her, in Dallas, and it like both a playful exercise in may have seemed retribution cultural commentary and a for hubris." Or to ask the reader

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to think of her father "in the dark night" and "imagine Jackie's love for him, and wonder if he pushed that love too far.'

Jackie-in-the-car-withshot-Jack grotesquely rivets because it resembles the iconic Salome and Judith scenes," writes in another chapter. This sort of free-ranging free

association animates all of the work, for Koestenbaum, like all good deconstructionists, regards his subject as a simple text to be decoded and demystified. read and reread and misread.

In the course of this book. Koestenbaum relates his dreams about Jackie, his fantasies about Jackie, his speculations about her life and her loves. He describes what he calls her "zombie mien." which reminds him of Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls," which makes him want "to interpret Jackie as a drug, to interpret Jackie as something we inject, ingest, introject."

Some of his speculation is stupid: he wonders, "when considering the assassination, whether Rose was more unhappy than Jackie, or differently unhappy." Some of it is silly: he wonders how Jackie's children would "conceptualize 'Jackie's closet, or whether they conceptualize 'Jackie' at all." And staff of The New York Times.

some of it is downright offensive: he wonders whether the sight of Jackie, covered with her husband's blood, means "that Jackie was a bad girl and that

she had been punished." Because Koestenbaum is not interested in such old-fashioned concepts as reality or history or truth, he draws heavily in this volume on fan magazines and rumors, gossiping about Jackie's shopping habits, her attitudes toward money and her relationship with her brother-in-law Bobby. At one point, he even tries to draw some conclusions from the fact that fan-magazine stories

about Jackie ran next to stories

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about other scandals and adver-

What else does Jackie represent in Koestenbaum's view? Among other tnings, he suggests she is "the auteur of her own persona." "a figure of transportation." a "princess of appearances." a "goddess of appearances." a "goddess of a protest from power, "a "pure case of the star oreign-car dealerqua star. He compares her with United States. In a Maria Callas, Elizabeth Taylor, Kantor, Walter E Medusa Eurydice, Circe, Cat-president of the woman and Mary Pickford, and ternational Auto-argues that in photos, "she lers Association, mimics laminated surfaces like anctions will dev-Formica." To him, she embod- embers and their ies the sacred and the profane. d increase the cost the superficial and the sublime: r hard-working she is a marry and manipulator. on sumers." a shopaholic and a saint, a victim and a dominatrix.

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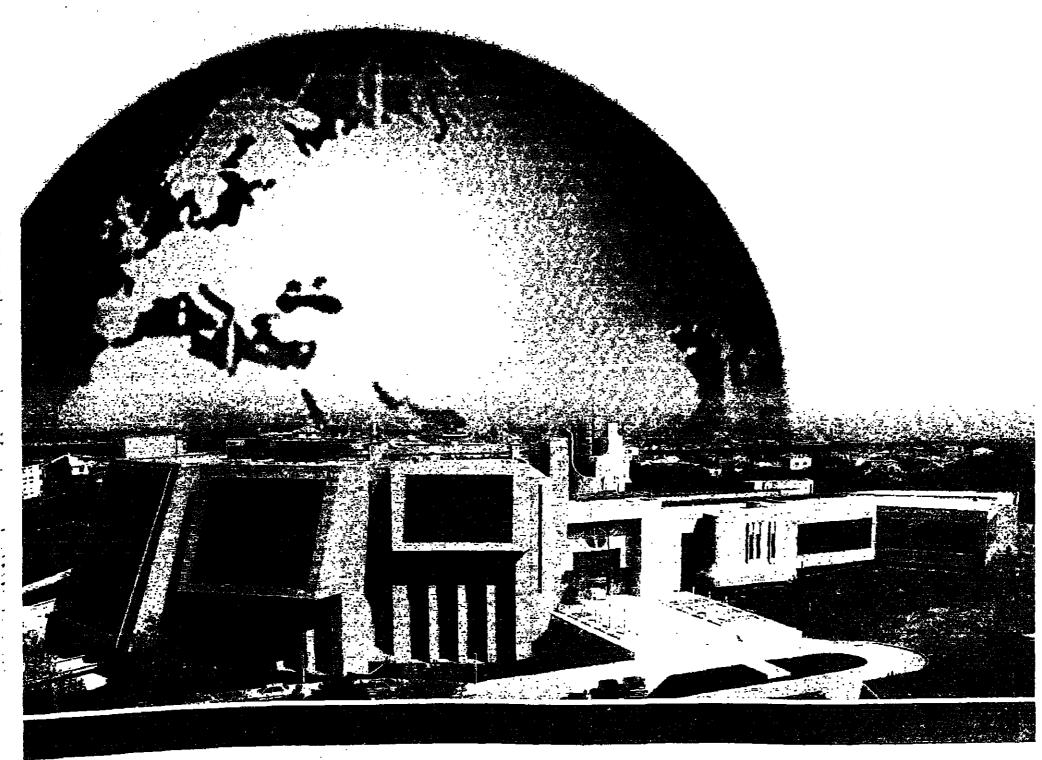
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#### For a 'World's Doctor' The rare but terrifying Ebola virus has emerged from its hiding place in the Afri-

can rain forests once again to kill scores of people in Zaire.
The virus — one of a host of emerging

viruses that have medical scientists worried - becomes an unbelievable nightmare on the infrequent occasions it invades the human body. It turns internal organs to mush, causes

profuse bleeding from virtually every orifice, and typically kills 90 percent of those infected. There is no vaccine to prevent it. no drug to treat it, not even a clue as to what animal or insect serves as its normal reservoir until some luckless human comes into contact and is infected.

No wonder authors and filmmakers have seized upon Ebola or viruses like it as the ultimate horror. Were Ebola to mutate so as to become more highly transmissible, it could cause incredible death and suffering in every corner of a largely defenseless world. The threat posed by such emerging diseases demands a far more vigorous response from the complacent, budget-cutting governments of the advanced nations.

Fortunately, the strains of Ebola that have emerged so far seem readily containable. The virus struck isolated regions in Zaire and the Sudan in the 1970s. killing several hundred people, but those outbreaks burned out before the disease could spread widely.

A different strain of Ebola reached Reston, Virginia, in 1989 through a batch of infected monkeys. As luck would have it, this strain proved harmless to humans, providing only a scary close call that underscored the fragility of our defenses in the age of jet travel.

The current outbreak in Zaire is no cause for panic because the virus is not highly transmissible and the affected regions are off international travel routes. Human-to-human transmission occurs through direct contact with blood and

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other body fluids. Primitive hospitals. where contaminated needles and instruments may be used on scores of patients,

often amplify an initial outbreak.

The World Health Organization and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have rushed experts to the scene to help find and isolate victims, making it likely that this outbreak can be contained as were earlier ones. But it is not hard to imagine an outbreak that could threaten the globe.

A modest genetic change might enable Ebola to spread rapidly through the air, and infected travelers could spread the virus widely before anyone realized they were sick. Or a different lethal virus that was readily transmissible could emerge.

A grateful public once thought that vaccines and antibiotics had triumphed over infectious disease. But the resurgence of tuberculosis in advanced nations, the reappearance of pneumonic plague in a corner of India, and the global spread of AIDS are reminders that the job is not done.

What a wonderful crusade it would be to meet the challenge of emerging and reemerging diseases with the full medical

might of the industrialized world. Experts have been talking for years about the need to improve disease surveillance in developing countries and to equip rapid strike forces to swoop in at the first hint of trouble. Even a simple, low-cost program to provide clean needles to primitive hospitals might stop many epidemics before they got started. But only the barest beginning has been made.

For much of this century the United States has served as "the world's policeman" in armed crises. Now, with the Cold War over, it may be time to put on the hat "world's doctor," alone or in concert with others. As the danger of nuclear war recedes, we may have less to fear from rogue nations than from rogue viruses.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## A Most Beneficial Treaty

The extension without time limit of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is a result of international good sense and American leadership. The 25-year-old treaty fully satisfies none of its signers. but it supports the nuclear status quo that most countries plainly prefer to the un-predictability of change. The United States made extension what President Bill Clinton called a "central" priority. With help from others, especially the conference head, Jayantha Dhanapala of Sri Lanka, Washington did the heavy diplomatic lifting necessary to get some 170

governments aboard. The treaty as extended preserves the essential bargain of the original enactment. The five countries that were already nuclear stayed nuclear; those who had no bomb promised not to go for one. nonnuclear s class status, the five pledged to someday disarm themselves and meanwhile to offer the others peaceful nuclear aid and some protection against nuclear intimidation. After much agitation, these terms were affirmed without much alteration at the treaty conference in New York. They serve U.S. interests well.

The countries whose nuclear plans most trouble the United States are the "rogue"

states - Iraq, Iran, North Korea - which have signed the nonproliferation treaty but, breaking their treaty word, have worked on bombs. Unfortunately, their furtive programs are beyond the reach of the treaty, which has no enforcement mechanism. That leaves Washington leading the current efforts to deter, reverse or contain those programs. Many countries stand to benefit from American leadership in counterproliferation.

A second set of countries, including India, Pakistan and Israel, also have bomb programs. Because they have not signed the treaty, however, it imposes no obligations on them. For many different reasons, the United States has good relations with them and, though it has penalized Pakistan with an aid cutoff, tends to live with their bombs. A broad scheme of regional conciliation remains the best hope of containing the weapons race in South Asia. As for Israel, at the treaty conference Arab and Muslim countries tried hard but largely failed to pry Washington out of its protection of the Israeli program. Israel should consider moving its program out of calculated ambiguity into up-front avowal of its security imperatives; it would be easier to defend.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Standing Up Against Hate

Last week, as German and other European leaders met in the partly reconstructed shell of a Berlin synagogue to mark the passage of a half-century since V-E Day, somebody else saw fit to hark back to the dark past in a different way -by setting fire to the storeroom of a synagogue in Lübeck. Germans have spent much of the past few decades debating, often in rigorous and heartfelt ways, how best to deal with the weight of the Nazi past. This time, at least one group of Lübeck neighbors had no doubts. The very next morning, on hearing of the arson, a nearby Lutheran church moved its Sunday services to the steps of the burned synagogue as an act of public witness. The message was unmistakable - not just to the rest of the world, which has an understandable tendency to keep close watch on the German temperature on these matters, but also to

Germans themselves. Those same observers might have noticed a similarly prompt public reaction to an ugly incident next door in France. There, shortly before the presidential election, a group of youths attending a rally for the anti-immigrant candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen apparently broke away from the crowd and began chasing a Moroccan man named Brahim Bouarram, who, after being struck by one of

them, drowned in the Seine. Here, too, though spared Germany's particular historical burden on the issue of violence against racial minorities, French politicians in the past have been equivocal about their attitudes toward such groups. This time, though, both President-elect Jacques Chirac and his runoff opponent. Lionel Jospin, were quick to assail racism and anti-immigrant violence and to call for immediate justice. The arrests last week of suspects in the incident followed a 10,000-person march through Paris to protest violence against immigrants.

Europe's problems with its still grow ing population of ethnic minorities problems that include prejudice but also unemployment, housing and cultural and religious gaps — are complicated and will not be solved soon. And abjuring as far as possible public tolerance for xenophobic violence will not make those substantive problems go away. Still, as the nations pause to remember the war whose evils are bound up inextricably with the memory of such hatreds, there is no better form of active remembrance than these everyday assertions by ordinary people that they will stand up against violence that is motivated by hostility toward ethnic minorities and that they understand

where such hostility can lead. - THE WASHINGTON POST.



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# Chirac: He Has the Freedom to Be the Last Gaullist

WASHINGTON — Say two things for Jacques Chirac, the French Bulldozer: He sure is persistent. And he arrives at the French presidency a free man. Rarely in major league politics has a presidential victory been as personal and as unencumbered by political debt as the victory Mr. Chirac scored in France.

Mr. Chirac ran as a man liberated from dogma, be it the dogma of his own neo-Gaullist past or that of his Socialist opponents. The Socialists painted Mr. Chirac as a cynical opportunist without a central core of values. They stopped just short of calling him Slick Jackie.

Sympathy for a fellow politician treated thusly is not the only reason that President Bill Clinton will want to spend time with the new French leader early in his sevenyear term. Mr. Chirac's unfetteredness offers the United States an opportunity to open a promising new chapter in the perpetually troubled but uniquely fruitful French-American relationship.

Twice prime minister and unsuccessful presidential candidate, Mr. Chirac was left for dead by the French political class six months ago. Polls showed him far behind Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, a former protégé put into office by his mentor as a stalking horse. At 62, Mr. Chirac seemed to be a political cuckold who could not come back.

But this neo-Gaullist stood alone and

By Jim Hoagland

refused to withdraw from the race. Mr. Balladur played his front-running cards so cautiously and carefully that he committed the one crime the French never forgive: He bored them stiff.

Mr. Chirac's ambitious promises to deal with unemployment, homelessness and France's other social ills appealed to voters under 35, who moved decisively to Mr. Chirac. They put him into the second round of presidential voting, where he defeated the Socialist candidate, Lionel Jospin, with 52 percent of the vote.

Mr. Chirac can take pride — and France can take comfort -in the fact that the president-elect made no deals or even appeals for the votes of the 15 percent of the French electorate who backed the farright, xenophobic Jean-Marie Le Pen in the first round. Mr. Chirac owes nothing to Mr. Le Pen, who urged his supporters to cast blank ballots in protest.

The campaign's fratricide on the right should also allow Mr. Chirac to extricate himself from the occult neo-Gaullist world of intelligence connections, dirty trick campaigns and parallel police operations run by a longtime ally, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua. Mr. Pasqua sought to muscle his pal out of running. Mr. Chirac is free to combine revenge

and a healthy cleaning out of the neo-

Gaullist stables.
I first met Mr. Chirac in 1976, a few weeks before he stormed out of office as prime minister to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who treated the proud, prickly Mr. Chirac like a footman rather than a hard-driving government star destined to one day become president.

Mr. Chirac slowly mellowed, even if

his ambitions remained constant. A big. expansive man, he is a much smoother, more affable version of Lyndon Johnson at his peak. He is intuitive, suspicious at his peak. He is infusive, suspicious and generous by turn. He is surprisingly easily wounded for a politician who, like his predecessor. François Mitterrand, captured the Elysee Palace only on his third attempt. The French need to be sure you really want the job, the Financial Times of London observed. Mr. Mitterrand leaves office this week

after 14 years in which French-American relations have remained "cooperative on vital issues, but competitive, distrustful and testy on the margins," in the words of a timely policy paper on French-American relations just issued by the Atlantic Council, a nonprofit public policy body. A blue-ribbon working group assem-

bled by the council (I participated in one of its meetings to get the flavor of the exercise) recommends to both sides that the arrival of a new French president

derstand why the air force consid-

cred this a combat mission and

why the young pilot from the Mississippi National Guard

seemed so nervous as he began his

approach to the Sarajevo airport.

market have been obliterated by

Serbian mortars. The streetcars

(modern ones now) have been run-

ning for a year but remain hostage

to the intensity of the artillery bar-

rages. Payle and Adi are dead, but

the spirit of their friendship is

stubbornly alive in Sarajevo,

where Muslims, Croats and Serbs

continue to survive and resist to-

gether. Fifty thousand Serbs,

branded by Mr. Karadzic as trai-

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Mr. Rabin is right. The press-

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salem. Jerusalem will remain Is-

rael's capital no matter what

anyone says. The most important

questions are the status of the

United States as the only credible

mediator in the Arab-Israel con-

flict and the status of the Israel-

The United States has played an

Palestinian negotiations.

Sarajevo has seen hard times

of his segregationist edicts.

Today the minarets and the

offers a chance for "changes in attitudes from the top down."

French "inclinations toward global influence" would fit well with America's desire to lessen its commitments abroad if both sides come to trust each other.

Can two nations that have quarreled over France's Gaullist vision of grandeur over reance's Gammas vision of granucur for four decades really find happiness together? The Atlantic Council group makes the case that they can (not that they will) because "It has become obvious to the French that any challenge to France's identity today stems more from the limitations of sovereignty inherent in European unity than from any sort of 'American challenge.'"
Serious differences remain between

Washington and Paris over NATO expansion, nuclear testing, France's residual role in its former African colonies and other issue

But Mr. Chirac has the freedom to take creative and unexpected steps in foreign policy. He has an overwhelming majority in Parliament, and his political forces completely control Paris. He does not need to flaunt or prove his attachment to Gaullism, which he has lived and breathed for a generation. He can act independently, unpredictably, marching to his own drum. In that way he can truly be the last Gaullist.

The Washington Post.

## Save Sarajevo, This Martyred Symbol of Friendship and Diversity just getting used to being be-sieged. Recalling Sarajevo as it once was, at first I couldn't un-

WASHINGTON — After a year's breathing space, Serbian artillery is once again firing on Sarajevo. On May 7, 11 Sarajevans died from a Serbian mortar attack. The United Nations reacted in predictable fashion. The UN military commander recommended NATO air strikes against the Serbian gunners but was overruled by the secretary-general's

gression went unpunished. The city of Sarajevo is the last major unachieved objective of the Bosnian Serbs' military campaign. Sooner or later the Serbs will make an all-out effort to take the city. They may try to starve it into submission, or they may pummel it with artillery barrages.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosni-

civilian representative. The ag-

an Serbian leader, intends to make Sarajevo, an ethnically mixed city with a Muslim majority, the capital of his "Serbian Republic." Back in May 1992, he described to me his intention of dividing the city into ethnic ghettos, with walls and checkpoints, so that Serbs would not be contaminated by cobabitation with Muslims and Croats. He did not demur when I asked him if Sarajevo would resemble Berlin before the wall came down. Since then. Mr. Karadzic has never wavered in his plans for Sarajevo.

There is another reason for his on with Safaievo. Sil 15th century occupation by the Ottoman Turks, the city has been a haven for diverse ethnic groups

By Warren Zimmermann

and a symbol of racial tolerance. It has stood for precisely the values that the Serbian policy of apartheid is intended to stamp out. There was a saying in medieval

Europe that "city air brings free-dom." The civic benefits of medieval Sarajevo were so attractive that many Slavs converted to Islam to enjoy them better. These converts were ancestors of the liberal-minded, mainly secular. Muslims of today's Sarajevo. The city was also a refuge for Jews expelled from Spain in 1492. In the late 1930s, Rebecca West caught the atmosphere of Sarajevo in her classic. "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon": "The air of luxury in Sarajevo has less to do with material goods than with the people. They greet delight here with unreluctant and sturdy appreciation, they are even prudent about it, they will let no drop of pleasure run to waste."

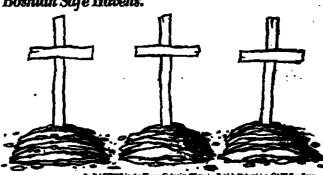
Sarajevo before the war did have a special appeal — the splendid chestnut trees and minarets; the streetcars trundling along the Miljacka River, still bearing through the 1970s the faint "D.C. Transit" logo to show where they had been bought; and the tiny spicy hamburgers (called chevapchichi after a Turkish word), the specialty of outdoor ry Turkish market.

Back in the 1960s, I got to

- Pavle Lukac, of Serbian and Hungarian parentage, and Adi Mulabegovic, a Muslim. They were irreverent, funny, good com-pany and very talented — an adverusement for Yugoslavia's ethnic diversity. Pavle later became the principal organizer of the 1980 Sarajevo Winter Olympics; Adi drew cartoons for the Sarajevo daily Oslobodjenje and was the first Yugoslav cartoonist who dared publish a caricature of Tito during the old dictator's lifetime. Both Pavie and Adi died young of cancer in the 1980s - before the war through which Radovan Karadzic is seeking to make friend-ships such as theirs impossible.

The last time I visited Sarajevo was on a U.S. Air Force C-130 weeks after the Bosnian war had begun. It was the first relief flight bringing food to a city that was

from Italy in April 1992, two Bosnian Safe Havens.



world wars. But this is its worst travail in its 500-year existence. It has met the tragic fate of two other cities famous for their style -- Berlin and Beirut. Will it achieve the renaissance of the former or suffer the misfortunes of the latter?

The answer depends signifi-cantly on NATO and especially the United States. Only resolute and, if necessary, continued NATO air strikes against Serbian artillery positions can end the siege and save the city. The one time the West credibly threatened air strikes - in February 1994 the Serbs pulled back their guns. Now the gans are back, and the West is again challenged. Shelling a civilian population is

aiready a war crime; even worse atrocities would accompany the fall of Sarajevo to Mr. Karadzic's men. To prevent this is worth the risk of a determined air campaign. Only the United States, through NATO, can match Mr. Karadzic's force with superior force. Yet the Clinton administration has limited itself to blaming the United Nations and talking tough. Fast approaching for Sarajevo is W. H. Auden's "land laid waste, with all its young men siain, its women weeping, and its towns in terror."

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The writer, a visiting professor at the University of Maryland 1989 to 1992. He contributed this

#### Fanning the Jerusalem Fuse Could Explode the Entire Peace Process derail talks with the Palestinians.

WASHINGTON — On April 18, 1990, Bob Dole made a speech in the U.S. Senate arguing against a resolution to move the American Embassy from Tel

Aviv to Jerusalem. He said: "I made a mistake. I certainly should not have signed onto this resolution. Whatever anyone else may think about it. [the Arabs] regard Jerusalem as part of their homeland and they have a strong emotional attachment to it. I am not trying to argue that point; I am only trying to underscore how sensitive and how complex this issue is.

The real point is not whether or even 100 senators, believe that Jerusalem should or should

WASHINGTON — The budget battle now taking shape

on Capitol Hill is the right fight

being led by the right people.

It is the right fight because few

things are more important to the future of the United States than

ending the red ink hemorrhage of

enormous budget deficits. Senator Pete Domenici of New Mexico

and Representative John Kasich

of Ohio, both Republicans, are the

right people to be leading it, be-cause they have established cre-

dentials and represent the real

children and six grandchildren, and can view life from the per-

spective of senior citizens con-

cerned about their own retire-ments but also worried about the

debt being passed on to their heirs. Mr. Kasich, 43 and single,

is a baby boomer, one of those folks whose Medicare and Social

Security benefits are certain to be

endangered if deficits are not

brought under control. Both men have battled for fiscal discipline

Last week, the two men and the

committees they lead unveiled plans that would lower the budget

deficit from just under \$200 bil-

lion in the current year to zero in

For the most part, they have

since they came to Congress.

Mr. Domenici, 63, has eight

stakeholders in this battle.

not be the capital of Israel. The issue is whether the Senate of the United States should be jumping into the middle of an extremely sensitive situation, without looking, in many cases without even thinking, first."

Last week, the same Bob Dole made a speech to the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, a lobbying group. He said: "I was proud to join with 92 of

my Senate colleagues in signing a letter last March urging our administration to move our embassy. I think the time has come. however, to move beyond letters. So tomorrow I will introduce the sy move postponed so as not to

By David S. Broder

damaging spending cuts, but nei-

ther party is suggesting that.
Getting to zero is the right goal.
It is only at that point that the country stops adding to the national debt and feeding the monster of compound interest that

now diverts more and more tax

revenue into unproductive interest payments. The failure to set

that goal was the main drawback in the otherwise courageous bud-

get President Bill Clinton offered

in his first year as president. As a

result, Mr. Clinton's own budget

plans for this term will add more

than \$1 trillion of debt to the \$3

trillion public debt he inherited.

The boldest and most impor-

tant decision Mr. Domenici and

Mr. Kasich have made is to bring

the big health care entitlements

into their proposed solution. Past efforts to reduce government

spending have focused on the dis-

cretionary budget, the amounts appropriated each year to pay for

everything from military weapons

to trash left in national parks.

Some savings can be made there, but that portion of the budget already has been squeezed hard.

Discretionary spending now accounts for only 47 cents of ev-

ery federal dollar. Three-fifths of

that goes to the Pentagon. One can question if three-fifths of the

challenges the United States faces

are amenable to military solu-

tions, but Mr. Domenici and Mr.

Kasich basically accepted Mr.

Clinton's defense requests as a

By Thomas L. Friedman Jerusalem Embassy Relocation Implementation Act. It mandates that the United States open a new embassy in Jerusalem no later

than May 31, 1999." Mr. Dole's cynical flip-flop is sickening enough. But he is not alone. AIPAC has decided to make the Jerusalem issue an urgent priority - more than the beace process - because it is

also pushing this issue, as a way to embarrass Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who wants the embas-

minimum estimate of what U.S.

national security and internation-

eral dollar go to retiree benefits, including Social Security and Medicare, Mr. Domenici and Mr.

Kasich propose getting a slightly smaller share of their savings

from that portion of the budget.

There are pieces of the House and Senate plans that the Demo-crats should challenge. To take one example, killing the Legal Ser-

vices Corporation, which counsels

poor people on their rights and

Republican budgets are too easy on corporate welfare. The reduc-

tions in education and training

But the Democratic response

has been disappointing. Mr. Clinton and Democratic congressio-

nal leaders are condemning the

cuts but not offering alternatives. They are using the Republican tax cut proposal — not even part

of the Domenici package — as an excuse to assail the whole Repub-

lican budget, especially its Medi-care savings. This may be good politics for 1996, but it is rotten

leadership for the nation, Even Republican leaders know

that the tax cut passed by the

House is certain to be scaled

back. If it is excessive, Mr. Clinton can veto it. Meantime, he and

his fellow Democrats need to get

serious about the deficit problem.

The Washington Post.

funds need careful scrutiny.

tigates for them, strikes me as an ideological thrust from the right rather than an economy move. The

Roughly 35 cents of every fed-

al responsibilities require.

That is not unreasonable.

fighting for members with more hard-line Jewish organizations. Israel's rightist Likud party is

essential mediating role. Why should Washington now abandon that position and take sides -

with the Israeli opposition parties who want to use the Jerusalem issue to explode the peace process? If Israel and the Palestinians can hammer out a deal that allows Palestinians to control much of the **Democrats Need to Join the Deficit Battle** 

West Bank and Gaza, while ensuring Israel's security, then maybe, just maybe, they will be able to work out a loose compromise on Jerusalem that acknowledges some Palestinian claims, while maintaining it as Israel's capital. But if the United States rams

the embassy in there right now, the enemies of peace will have a field day, the Palestinian negotiators will be discredited and the Arab states will sorely slow their normalization with Israel.

Yes, Israel has the power to get the U.S. Embassy moved now, But remember May 1983? At that time there was also an overwhelmingly pro-Israeli adminis-tration in Washington -- Ronald Reagan's - and a weak Arab negotiating partner — Lebanon. Israel, unrestrained by Wash-

ington, imposed an asymmetrical peace treaty on Lebanon, known as the "May 17th agreement."

The Lebanese government signed it, but the public revulsion in Lebanon constructed the Lebanese. in Lebanon soon toppled the Lebanese government and led to an explosion of anti-Israeli terrorism that drove Israel from Lebanon.

Oh, you say you never knew Israel and Lebanon signed a peace treaty? That's the point Israel has no interest in that sort of treaty with the Palestinians. It is precisely when you are strongest that you have to know how to limit your appense for your own good.

Remember, there have siways been two Jerusalems. The symbolic Jerusalem that politicities, messiames and Crosselers exploit. And the living Jerusalem, a multi-ethnic city, cherished by Jews, Muslims and Christians.

The symbolic Jerusalem thirves when one community clearly has it all, and its exclusive vision regos. The living Jerusalem thrives when reigns. The more the cynics force their symbolic Jerusalem onto the real world, the no one has it all, and am real world, the more the living Je-

rusalem will become unlivable. The New York Times .....

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Eggs for England PARIS -[The Herald says in an

editorial: It has long been known that Russia supplies England with nearly half as much wheat, oats and barley as are grown in the whole of England. But it could scarcely have been believed that Russia, among other items, supplies England with two hundred million eggs in the year. Surely this is a disastrous testimony to the helpless condi-tion of la petite culture in Great Britain. The English agriculturalist would do well to wake ap and "look alive."

1920: Too Few Teachers

PARIS — According to official figures, 18,279 schools in the United States are closed because teachers cannot be obtained. So long as the fishing is good, the boys will not complain. The

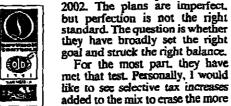
teachers have taken jobs that pay better than teaching. They might have started classes for school board members in the relations between ethics and economics.

1945: Friendly Tennessee PARIS - The Herald says in an PARIS — [The Herald says in an editorial:] A story emerging from Manila carries a situation which an O. Henry might have savored fictionally. When Japanese in control of a part of southwestern Luzon were gathering in possessing of an elderly living mergent. sion of an elderly bish-American named Lanihan, who had lived in the Philippines since the Spanish-American War. Questioned as to

his name and nativity. Lanihan replied that he was from Taines sec. Whereupon, after the selec-tion, the Japanese officer decreed, Japan has no war with Tennessee. You may depart Younge a non-belligerent national

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, Reassure America's Allies, Not Unreliable Russia NEW YORK — President Bill Clinton's attendance at the V-E Day celebration in Moscow aroused ambivalent emotions. No doubt Soviet sacrifices contributed doubt Soviet Sacrifices contributed decisively to victory over Germany. But the Nazi-Soviet Pact had made the war possible; Stalin had divided Eastern Europe with Hitler, and supplied the Nazi war machine until the Soviet Union was attached. til the Soviet Union was attacked.
Upon victory, Stalin occupied
Eastern Europe, launching four decades of Cold War.
The Veltsin-Clinton meeting

The Yeltsin-Clinton meeting, moreover, took place at a moment of great uncertainty in U.S.-Russian relations. There are disagreements over Chechnya, nuclear sales to Iran and NATO expansion. More fundamentally, the visit to Moscow reveals the lack of balance in the administration's foreign policy.

If any European city deserved to be singled out by America for an Allied remembrance, it was London. Capital of the nation which stead-fastly resisted Nazi aggression from the beginning, it became America's most reliable ally. No better occasion is likely to arise to celebrate Britain's unique contribution to the cause of freedom.

That the moment was not seized was no oversight. A curious attribute of the leaders who grew up during the Vietnam protest movements is that their obsession with transcending the categories of the Cold War imprisons them in the debates of that period. One of their articles of faith seems to be that the Communist (or Soviet) menace was overdrawn, indeed that the Cold War could have been most effectively ended by reassuring Russia rather than confronting it.

#### By Henry Kissinger

In that spirit, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, the principal architect of Washington's European policy, argued as late as 1990 that the "doves" were right all along. Western policy had been at best irrelevant when it had not actually delayed the Societ college. Thus delayed the Soviet collapse. Thus Cold War attitudes and institutions, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, needed to change. This has been the rationale behind the administration's Partnership for Peace proposal, which changes NATO from an alliance into an instrument of collective security akin to the United Nations, depriving North Atlantic relations of their special character.

These attitudes are sufficiently powerful to explain the solicitude shown to Boris Yeltsin. Washington-Moscow relations are treated as the keystone of America's Europe-

an, if not global, policy.

A good illustration is the administration's attitude on NATO expansion. Senior officials have claimed that the issue is when to expand NATO, not whether to. They have indicated that they would go along with Mr. Yeltsin's request that NATO expansion proceed slowly and that Russia's eventual member-

ship in NATO not be foreclosed.
The long hiatus gnarantees that the issue of NATO expansion will continue to fester. Yet there is not one of Russia's neighbors seeking to join NATO that would not consider an offer of membership to Russia as the wolf being asked to guard the lambs. How much better it would have

be fostered, though not at the price of dismantling the safety net needed for stability in Central Europe. There are two regions above all where moral consensus can undergird cooperative relationships: the

been for Mr. Clinton to stop in London and use the occasion of its V-E

Day celebration to outline a new

vision of the North Atlantic rela-

tionship. An American initiative af-

firming common goals and the need for European and Atlantic cohesion would have been treated with relief.

all to restore a sense of direction to

of international relations will be

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broad choices. One is to conduct

policy purely on the basis of national interest, not unlike what Britain

in the 19th century termed the poli-

would be the United States itself,

which lacks a tradition of a foreign

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interest. America can develop a con-

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ply it in a balance-of-power context only if it reduces the regions for this kind of foreign policy as much as possible and extends the areas where

a more cooperative, even Wilsonian,

unformed to function as the anchor

of American foreign policy. Its par-ticipation in the cooperative institu-tions of a new world order ought to

Russia is as yet too inchoate and

approach is feasible.

The wild card in such an approach

cy of "splendid isolation."

A new initiative is needed above

Western Hemisphere and the North Atlantic area. In both, the key countries have, to all practical purposes. forsworn the use of force in their relations with each other. In each, institutions already exist capable of serving as building blocks of a cooperative world order. But while the Clinton administration has put forward an imaginative vision for the Western Hemisphere, it has failed to

American foreign policy. It has be-come axiomatic that the next phase do so for the North Atlantic area. Yet unless America assumes a real leadership role, the nations bordering the North Atlantic will gradually rope, Russia, Japan, China and possibly India and Brazil. This confronts the United States with drift apart. America will become increasingly marginalized; the two sides of the Atlantic will grow more conscious of their rivalries than of their common purposes.
I strongly favor NATO expan-

sion. The current policy of carrying water on both shoulders, of hinting at expansion to Western and Central Europe while trying to placate Russia with prospects of a protracted delay, is likely to accelerate the disintegration of Western unity without reassuring Russia.

Security can no longer be the principal unifying bond of the Atlantic nations because, fortunately, there simply no longer exists a unifying threat. Common purposes, not common fears, must provide the cohesion in the new era in which economic and social issues are becoming dominant.

The time has come to put into effect a North Atlantic Free Trade Area for manufactured goods and services, and later for agriculture. Such a grouping would accelerate the movement toward the principle of free trade to which the members of the World Trade Organization

tution within which common political goals can be elaborated. The conditions are propitious. Labor standards and wage scales on the two sides of the Atlantic and environmental concerns are comparable. Above all, the desire for new forms of unity is spreading.

Atlantic. It would provide an insti-

Prime Minister John Major of Britain and Foreign Minister Klaus

have committed themselves. In the meantime, it would foster coopera-tion among the nations of the North Kinkel of Germany have expressed their interest in such a project. A major American initiative would be received as was General George Marshall's speech for European recovery and would almost surely produce a creative response.

Such an endeavor would challenge the nations of the North Atlantic to rise to the common task of building for the future rather than merely safeguarding the status quo. In time, NAFTA and the North Atlantic Free Trade Area could be

merged, and new consultative machinery in the political and social fields could emerge between the Western Hemisphere and the European Union. As Russia's economy ss of imposing develops and its policy becomes ns takes several more national, associate member- y measures would ship for it in such a free trade area would be a distinct possibility much more so than in NATO. Not presenting such a concept on

V-E Day was an occasion missed, not an opportunity lost forever. D Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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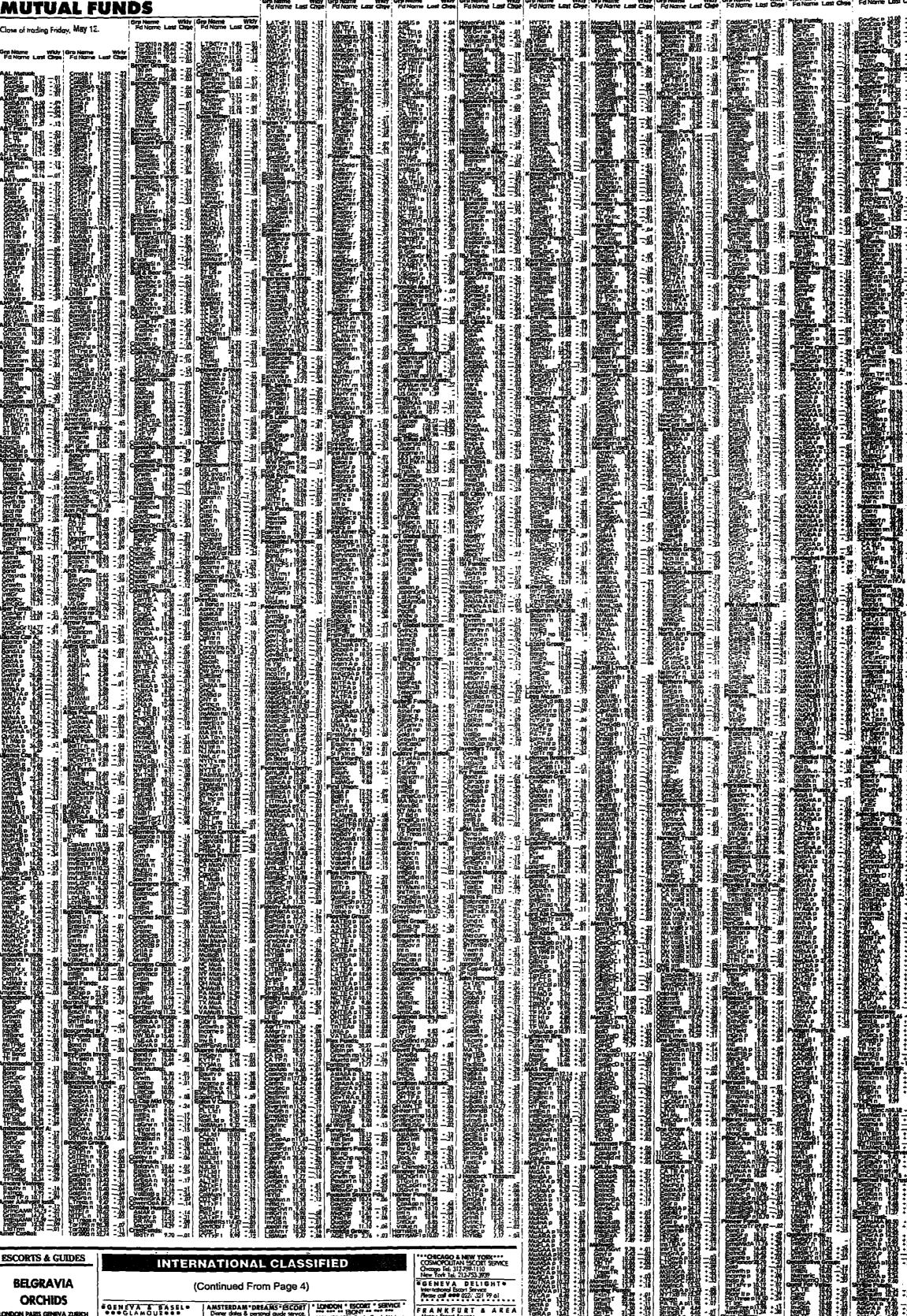
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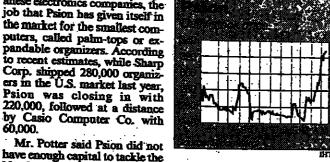
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## **Tiny Psion Pursues Giants** In the Palm of Your Hand

By Miranda Haines Special to the Herald Tribrate

ONDON - He tells an L.A. story. David Potter, chairman of Psion PLC, works from a modest but spacious office in London and laughs about an eccentric Hollywood producer. This film executive has become so hooked on his palm-top computer that he is producing a \$5 million film starring two heroes: a crime-busting cop and his pocket Psion, which he plugs into the wealth of data available on the Internet to help him track down a killer.

But even tracking down killers might be an easier task than competing globally against Japanese electronics companies, the job that Psion has given itself in the market for the smallest computers, called palm-tops or expandable organizers. According to recent estimates, while Sharp Corp. shipped 280,000 organizers in the U.S. market last year, Psion was closing in with 220,000, followed at a distance



60.000. Mr. Potter said Psion did not have enough capital to tackle the

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North American market when it began selling organizers in the early 1980s, though it now has arranged for 2,500 outlets. He also said Psion was the market leader in Europe "by quite a long way." But would a \$70 billion-a-year company such as Sharp even bar an eyelid over Psion's \$100 million operation?

Rosemary Eccles, product group manager for Sharp's personal business products, conceded that Psion was having an impact. "Psion is hitting our expandable market," she said. "They have more options of additional software, such as dictionaries, than

Sharp." But, she contended, "They are a one-product company and do not offer the choice Sharp does." Sharp concentrates on winning brand loyalty by producing an electronic organizer for \$20. "When the customer wishes to upgrade, then we hope they will buy Sharp again because we concentrate on the whole spectrum of clients' needs." Ms. Eccles said.

To Mr. Potter, however, Psion's narrow focus is a strength: "We don't have to worry about microwave ovens like Sharp does. We are in a very specific area. In new markets, it's often young, smaller companies that set the pace because they are extremely focused."

While Sharp offers a wide range of palm-tops and the slightly larger hand-held computers priced at as much as \$500, Psion's success rests largely on its Series 3 models, priced at \$200 to \$600 in the United States. About the size and shape of an eyeglass case, the top-

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## How to Spot the Seams at Singer quarter 1994 results - the first time Sing- Semi-Tech Corp. has a big stake, owns a

By Reed Abelson New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK - Investors love a good story, and Singer Co. has all the makings of a best-seller: a strong brand name. operations in exploding consumer markets such as China and India and plenty of fans on Wall Street.

Singer, which is synonymous with sewing machines, also uses its name to sell televisions, refrigerators and washing machines in more than 100 countries. Analysts rave about the company's consistent earnings, which have risen for 23 consecutive quarters. James H. Ting, 44, the Chinese-Canadian businessman

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Singer's story provides clear examples of reasons that investors need to look at more than just the bottom line to determine the quality of a company's earnings. The basic lessons:

 Profits can be too predictable. Wall Street hates to be surprised, and Singer has a history of meeting analysts' earnings-per-share expectations quarter after quarter, almost to the penny.

Only the devaluation of the Mexican peso caused the company to miss the mark by 9 cents when it reported fourth-

er's earnings had significantly trailed expectations since it went public in 1991

Whenever a company's profit projections are so completely on target, however, investors should wonder how it is pulling off the feat - especially when it is subject to wildly fluctuating currencies.

• Family ties can be too close. investors should also look out when

Without doing anything illegal, the company employs tactics to brighten its profit picture.

much of a company's business involves dealings with related businesses. Singer has close ties to a Canadian holding com-pany. Semi-Tech Corp., and Mr. Ting is

charman of both companies.

Semi-Tech (Global) Ltd., a Hong Kong-based company also headed by Mr. Ting, bought Singer in 1989 from a group including Paul A. Bilzerian, the former Singer chairman who was convicted that year of securities fraud and sentenced to four years in prison. Semi-Tech later sold

a majority of Singer's shares to the public. Almost half of Singer's stock is still owned by Semi-Tech, however, and only two of its eight directors are not linked to Semi-Tech. "It's very incestuous." said Howard Schilit, who heads the Center for Financial Research and Analysis in Rockville, Maryland.

Singer seems to use these relationships to particular advantage. For instance. Semi-Tech Global a company in which group of tack uster businesses that used to be owned by Singer. If the businesses turn around. Singer has the right to buy them at low prices - indeed, it has already bought back seven of the original 12.

• The best profits are the year-in, yearout kind.

Of the \$98.5 million profit that Singer reported for last year, a high 18 percent came from one-time gains: a \$4.7 million profit on investments, foreign-exchange gains of \$600,000, asset sales totaling \$4.8 million, \$5.3 million in interest income and \$2 million in consulting fees.

• Cash is more important than earn-

At healthy companies, cash flow which excludes noncash items such as depreciation - roughly approximates net income over time.

In Singer's annual report, Mr. Ting says that its cash flow "remained strong," as \$46 million more cash flowed into the company's coffers than flowed out last

That claim would be beyond question if all the incoming cash came from operations. But at least \$132 million came from a rise in borrowings. Looking just at operations. Singer's cash flow has significantly trailed its reported earnings. • Cash beats credit any day.

Whenever a company allows consumers to buy its wares on generous terms, investors should look for signs that customers are not paying their bills.

In Singer's case, half its sales come from Asia and Latin America, and much of its success results from making it easy for people of limited means to buy items such as refrigerators on credit.

## **America Ready** To Pull Trigger On Auto Tariffs

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches WASHINGTON - Insisiing that "we've been hitting that brick wall long enough." President Bill Clinton used his weekly radio address Saturday to pledge swift retaliation against Japan if it maintained its barri-

ers to imports of American cars

and automobile parts.

"I am determined to open Japan's auto market." said Mr. Clinton, just back from meet-ings with President Boris N. Yeltsin in Moscow. "That's why I've asked my administration to draw up a list of potential sanctions to impose against Japanese imports. We are prepared to act. And we will act soon if we must."

Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, said last week that Washington also planned to take the dispute to the World Trade Organization in Geneva, but the president did not mention this in his talk. The WTO, which came into existence at the beginning of this year, is charged with upholding the rules of international trade.

Mr. Clinton did not indicate what sanctions he expected his aides to propose. But prohibitive tariffs on luxury cars, minivans and perhaps sport-utility vehicles were believed to be the most likely ideas. Such tariffs could as much as double the U.S. consumer prices for those Japanese vehicles.

An article in the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper in Japan said America would impose tariffs of 100 percent on 13 models of luxury cars. Quoting unidenti-fied sources and a draft of the sanctions said to have been obtained Saturday, the report said the measures would affect five models produced by Toyota Motor Corp., three made by Nissan Motor Co., two from Honda Motor Co., two Mazda Motor Corp. models and one made by Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

Toyota's Lexus, Nissan's Infiniti and Honda's Acura Leg-

end would be among the models targeted, the report said. The prospect of such sanctions provoked a protest from

owners of foreign-car dealerships in the United States. In a letter to Mr. Kantor, Walter E. Huizenga, president of the American International Automobile Dealers Association. said, "These sanctions will devastate our members and their employees and increase the cost of autos for hard-working American consumers."

The process of imposing trade sanctions takes several weeks, and any measures would probably not be imposed before Mr. Clinton is due to meet with Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama of Japan in June at the summit meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in Halifax, Nova Scotia. That meeting could lead to an agreement to halt the sanctions pro-

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According to the Kyodo news agency in Japan, Ryularo Hashimoto, the trade minister. will probably meet with U.S. Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown next week in Paris at a ministerial session of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Japa-nese officials said Mr. Brown had requested the meeting with Mr. Hashimoto to discuss the trade dispute.

In his address, Mr. Clinton said America and Japan had concluded 14 agreements over the past 27 months "to open Japan to everything from our apples to our rice, our telecommunications equipment to our construction services." Opening Japan's market to

the same extent as the American market, Mr. Clinton said, would be good for both American and Japanese companies. "Opening Japan's markets is a

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wm-win situation for everyone. he said. "But old habits and entrenched interests die hard." (LAT, Bloomberg)

## **Dollar Rise** Fails to End All Doubts

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune

PARIS --- Only time will tell whether the dollar's stunning recovery against the yen and the Deutsche mark is will be durable as many optimists say. In the meantime, doubters suspect it is only a fireworks display set off by hedge funds — aggressive operators of huge pools of money that are prepared to bet the house for a quick profit.

Last week's turnaround, percent gain at 1.4480 DM and a 3.3 percent rise at 86.75 yen, was "driven by hedge funds," Neil MacKinnon, an analyst at Citibank, asserted.

"The initial impetus came from a couple of hedge funds in the United States," he said. "Dollar-buying was not wide-spread, it's been very patchy and took place in a fairly thin market - which accounts for the extraordinary volatility that

The absence of liquidity, he said, "showed that most investors are on the sidelines."

Institutional investors, who move money on the basis of at least a medium-term strategy, "eye the dollar's move with caution," Mr. MacKinnon said. They are not prepared to "join the frenzy," he said, because "they recognize that nothing fundamental has changed, that the long-term outlook for the dollar remains negative."

Ronald L. Leven at J.P. Morgan & Co. agreed that "hedge funds clearly participated." But, he insisted: "That's not the only story. We've seen some buying of dollars from Japan, and we've seen some weakness of the mark in Europe following the French presidential election." In addition, Mr. Leven cited what he called a seasonal factor.

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reached for comment.

## Iran Tries to Prove a Point on Oil

AHWAZ, Iran - To demonstrate its sustainable capacity, National Iranian Oil Co. has ordered an increase in oil output to 4.1 million barrels per day from 3.6 million during the week that began last Friday, state officials said.

The decision to push output far above Iran's OPEC quota of 3.6 million barrels per day was announced Saturday. It came against a backdrop of persistent reports that Iran was unable to reliably pump up to its quota set by OPEC.

"This rate of production is to show our potential," said Nosratollah Espiari. National Iranian Oil Co.'s assistant managing director for produc-tion in onshore oil fields. Mr. Espiari said that about 3.6 million barrels were being produced spare parts for U.S.-made rigs through onshore and the balance from offshore fields this parties or by making domestic copies.

week. The exercise did not appear designed to surpass Iran's OPEC quota for more than a week. Mr. Espiari said that National Iranian Oil Co. had been pumping about 3.15 million barrels per day onshore prior to Saturday's decision. That figure added up to 3.6 million barrels per day when combined with 450,000 barrels per day of offshore output.

Gholamreza Aghazadeh, Iran's oil minister. has said that Iran's capacity was 4.2 million barrels per day.

Oil officials played down the effect that a U.S. trade ban and difficulty in obtaining foreign

financing has had on Iran's ability to maintain oil output. Drilling officials said they had managed so far to continue drilling by obtaining spare parts for U.S.-made rigs through third

#### **Auckland Notebook**

## Tourist Trouble Brews With America's Cup Victory

Having won the America's Cup. Auckland is counting on New Zea-land's Black Magic sailing syndicate to bring a serious windfall back along

with yachting's most expensive prize.

But as the likely host city for a New Zealand defense of the Cup in about four years' time in the nearby Hauraki Gulf, sleepy, harborside Auckland could face a serious challenge of its own: accommodating the thousands of yachties, media and tourists who could swarm into town for months on end to watch the races.

The New Zealand Tourism Board predicts that tourism will bring 9 bil-lion New Zealand dollars (\$6 billion) into the country between now and the end of the decade. But as the recent annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank in Auckland showed, an influx of an estimated 1,700 visitors severely taxed the city's accommodation capacity. Further investments are

Last year, the Tourism Board esti-mated that 2.79 billion dollars worth of investments were required in the country to cope with the industry's fast growth, with just under one-third going into accomodation and the rest largely into transport.
With its pristine natural environ-

ment, empty spaces and welcoming people, tourism has already shaped up as one of New Zealand's fastest-grow ing industries. Analysts say tourism is likely to become the country's largest single foreign-exchange earner.

#### Kiwi Feathers Ruffled

If foreign investors are eyeing stakes in what is left of New Zealand's independent blue-chip corporate sector, they had better move fast. Many of the best assets are already in foreigners' hands, and growing resent-ment against further sell-offs could slow an influx that otherwise should quicken, given New Zealand's steady economic turnaround.

"There could still be some bargains out there," said Stephen Franks, chairman of corporate law firm Chap-man Tripp Sheffield Young. "Some boards have to be worried to see their shares undervalued. But there will be much more political difficulty over takeovers than we've had to date. There will be foreign investors saying. 'We're lucky we got in when we did.'

Earlier this month, the Irish entrepreneur Tony O'Reilly snapped up a 28.3 percent stake in the newspaper publisher Wilson & Horton Ltd., owners of the country's largest circulation daily newspaper, the New Zealand Herald. In April, International Paper Co. of the United States raised its 27.3 percent stake in the forestry concern Carter Holt Harvey Ltd., New Zealand's second-largest listed company. to a 50.1 percent holding.

The two deals came after years of government asset sales, largely to foreigners, and a corporate fire sale that has seen most New Zealand banks taken over by Australian and British

"It's not the first takeover and it won't be the last," said David Oskin, Carter Holt Harvey's chief executive and managing director, of International Paper's decision to gain control of his company. "There is no way a nation of 3.5 million can come up with the capital required for overall investment here, which is growing as it tries to add value to its commodity exports."

That may be true, but minor parties that may play an important role in forming a coalition government after national elections in 1996 do not necessarily agree. "The political climate is not such that International Paper could take 100 percent of Carter Holt Harvey," said Hugh Amundsen, re-search head with ANZ McCaughan Securities (NZ) Ltd. "By maintaining its stock listing it waters down the perception of control."

#### Lords Appeal to Maoris

Although it appears to be far more relaxed with the idea of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain continuing as its head of state than does its neighbor Australia, New Zealand nonetheless is hoping to cut an important colonial tie: It wants to end a practice whereby London houses its highest court of appeal.

Despite their political independence. many former colonies including New Zealand have continued to recognize the Privy Council, a law committee of Britain's House of Lords, as the final arbiter in complex legal cases in their countries. As a question of sovereignty and national pride, ending this practice would appear to have strong appeal.

But opposition to such a change in New Zealand is coming from an unlikely quarter.

Many Maori people, descendants of the tribes who were the original inhabitants of New Zealand, would prefer the old system to stay intact. Although it was the British Crown that originally took their lands years ago, many Maoris now pressing for a return of their lands or compensation fear that a New Zealand-only appeals court would be less sympathetic to their cause.

Some features of the 1840 Treaty of Waitangi between Britain and the Maori chiefs pertaining to land rights remain unresolved. "It's unlikely that the Privy Council, a conservative body which is reluctant to take a controversial position on lines like these, would offer Maori-dom practical support," said one New Zealand government

"But bearing in mind that the growth of a more autonomous New Zealand government brought with it more abuse of the Treaty, one can understand their concerns.

Kevin Murphy

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

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## Eridania Calls Off Its Bid To Buy American Maize

PARIS - Eridania Béghin-Say SA has ended its five-month-

old effort to acquire American Maize-Products Co. for as much as \$440 million, citing an unfavorable court ruling. "Despite our efforts, we regret that it appears the conditions for

a successful completion of the transaction as we proposed cannot be met," the company's chairman, Stefano Meloni, said late Eridania's \$40-a-share bid was thwarted by a legal challenge by

American Maize's chairman, William Ziegler 3d, who sought to keep control of the company his grandfather founded. An opinion last week by the Supreme Judicial Court in Maine

confirmed a ruling made a month earlier that effectively blocked the French agricultural and industrial concern's offer for the American maker of corn starch, sweeteners and tobacco products. That action by Maine's highest court nullified a lower court's

ruling against Mr. Ziegler and prevented American Maize from issuing 757,943 new Class B shares, a move that would have diluted Mr. Ziegler's control. "As a practical matter, this would allow the directors to stuff the corporate ballot box," the court said in its ruling.

Executives of Eridania declined to comment further. Mr.

Ziegler and other executives of American Maize could not be

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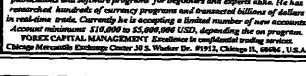
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## Dollar Is Helping Revive Investment

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - International investment flows are reviving, after having been stilled for the better part of a year by upheavals in the foreign-exchange market and uncertainty about

the direction of interest rates.

The catalysts have been the recovery of the dollar, which is relieving exchange-rate strains in the European Monetary System, a reassessment of the economic outlook (based on slower-than-expected growth nearly everywhere), and reduced polit-ical uncertainty, notably in Italy and France.

Bankers said many investors who missed the explosive rally in the U.S. bond market are moving into the high-yielding European markets, which stand to benefit not only from the general détente on interest-rate expectations but also from reduction in the risk premium previously attached to those

"There's been a fundamental change," said one British banker. "Investors are no longer ob-sessed about risk — they're sessed about risk — they're greedy for yield." Particularly the double-digit coupons available in Italy, Spain and Sweden at a time when yields in the core sessed about risk — they're are beginning to look stretched Alain Madelin, a former critic of the franc fort policy, may creases in inflation, which is focus attention on the possibiliation of the franc fort policy, may attracted by the pick-up of some 37 basis points over what target," said Jonathan kets was yielding.

formance of Prime Minister Lamberto Dini's government on reforming pensions and repelling the threat of a snap elec-tion is being rewarded with a dramatic narrowing in the

amount of extra return previously needed to attract buyers of debt denominated in lira. Thus, in a week where yields on long-term debt in Deutsche marks — the benchmark for all of Europe — declined a mere five basis points, or 0.05 per-centage point, the yield on lire bonds fell 55 basis points. That was possible because the risk

premium is collapsing and now

stands at 520 basis points over

German rates, compared with 570 a week earlier. narrowed to 437 basis points. In Sweden, yields fell 34 basis points, in Denmark 23, in

France 24 and in Britain 13. In Italy and Spain, and to a lesser extent Britain, the gains

less of what happens to bond prices, their currencies should continue to appreciate.

The main international event this week will be the re-opening of the new-issue market in French francs, closed since March over uncertainty about the outcome of the May 8 presidential election. Portugal is scheduled to launch the firstever global issue denominated

A global franc bond has been on the drawing board for a year. Like the existing globals in dol-lars, Deutsche marks and yen, the new issue will be large: at least 5 billion francs and possibly as much as T billion.

The timing is perceived to be a bit risky as there remains con-The Spanish market also outperformed Germany, with yields on 10-year government paper falling 47 basis points as the risk premium over Germany promise to reduce unemployment and how much risk he will take with the current government's commitment to keeping the franc strong against the Deutsche mark.

"The likely appointment of

U.S. and German markets are hand, analysts say, Spain and Davies, an analyst at UBS Secutives 7 percent and declining.

In Italy, for example, the performance of Prince of Prin franc and lead to a sell-off in the bond market, he warned.

Overall, new-issue activity remains subdued, with potential borrowers preferring to wait to see how far interest rates fall before locking in fixed-rate money or feeling put off by the inability to swap into low-cost floating-rate exposure.

One exception was in Japan. Europeans led by Sweden, moreover, have been active in selling fixed-rate bonds and swapping the proceeds into dol-lars. Sweden, which issued 100 billion yen (\$1.15 billion) of seven-year notes was reported to have swapped the proceeds into dollars at seven basis points below the London interbank offered rate, the rate charged on Enrodollar loans

among banks.

One of the few issuers willing to take fixed-rate money was Giaxo Wellcome PLC, which is seeking to refinance the shortterm debt it raised for its £9 billion takeover of Wellcome PLC. It issued \$500 million of five-year notes and £500 million of 10-year bonds that were

## **Bonds Look for a Breather**

#### Traders Expect a Break in Prices' 2-Day Decline

NEW YORK - The Treasury market's recent rally faltered last week, and analysts and traders predicted prices would consolidate near current levels this week

Prices peaked Wednesday, with the yield on the two-year note falling below 6 percent and the 30-year bond slipping to

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its lowest yield in more than a year, but their subsequent drop suggests prices may have a hard time regaining those heights over the next couple of weeks.

The 30-year bond ended the week at a yield of 6.99 percent, down from 7.02 percent a week earlier but well above the low of 6.85 percent it touched Wednesday. The yield on the two-year note was unchanged on the week at 6.17 percent

Some of the week's economic data challenged the assumptions that had been propelling yields lower this year: that growth was slowing and inflation was going to remain well-behaved.

The retail-sales report Thursday included upward revisions of sales figures for February and March, suggesting consumers spent considerably in the first quarter more than was originally be-

But the numbers that really hurt the market were the bigger-than-expected gains in April producer and consumer prices, which quashed hopes for a nearterm rate cut by the Federal Reserve Board. Some participants even acknowledged a possibility that the Fed's next move could be to raise rates again.

nchanged on the week at 6.17 percent.
Still, Sung Won Sohn, chief economist
at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, said he mance in recovering from early losses expected this week's data to be weak Thursday and Friday showed enough enough to please Treasury bond traders, buying interest at lower levels to prevent who thrive on slow, noninflationary

## Australia Expects Budget to Pay Off In Falling Rates

CANBERRA - Treasurer Ralph Willis reinforced on Sunday the market perception that Australian interest rates will not be raised in the near future. The general acceptance is that interest rates seem to have peaked," Mr. Willis said on television.

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Mr. Willis said the budget he unveiled Tuesday for the year beginning July 1 had added to investor confidence that rates had peaked. The budget surprised investors by showing a surplus, a result of asset sales, spending cuts and tax increases.

"I certainly see that the budget has been helpful in taking the pressure off interest rates," Mr. Willis said. "That was one of its

key objectives." The Reserve Bank of Australia last year

increased rates three times, raising its key rate to 7.5 percent from 4.75 percent. Employment Minister Simon Crean. however, warned on another television program that Australian rates remained vulnerable to international considerations. One can "never be certain" rates will not enced by international pressures."

#### **New International Bond Issues**

Compiled by Laurence Desvilettes

Floating Rate N	lotes					<del>₹7</del> •
Banco Latino Americano de Exportaciones	\$225	1996	34	99.405	=	Over 3-month Liber. Noncallable. Fees 0.125%. Denominations \$10,00% increased from \$1: million. (Citibank Int'L)
Crediop Overseas Bank	\$150	1999	3/76	79,985		Over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.29%, Denominations \$19,006, (Morgan Stank Int'l.)
Hyundai Electronics America	\$340	2000	1/2	100	_	Over 6-month Libor. Split into 2 tranches, one being noncollable and the other one callab and redeemable at par in 1998. Fees not disclosed. (Korea First Finance.)
Industrial Finance Corp. of Thailand	\$100	2000	1/4	99,786		Over 6-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.15%. (Metrili Cynch Int'l.)
IMI Bank Int'l	\$500	2000	Ve	99.43		Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.20%. (PaineWebber.)
National Bank of Canada	\$150	2000	V8	99.852		Over 3-month Libor. Noncolloble, Fees 0.175%. Denominations \$10,000. (PaineWebber.)
Fixed-Coupons	;					
BNG Bank	\$250	2005	7	101.135	99,22	Reoffered at 99.46. Noncullable, Fees 2%. (ABN-AMRO Bank.)
Federal National Mortgage Association	\$500	2000	6.85	100	99.99	Callable at par from 1998, Fees 0.25%. (J.P. Margan Securities.)
Glaxa Wellcome	\$500	2000	644	1011/2	99,25	Reaffered at 99.90. Noncollable. Fees 176%, (CS First Boston.)
Pepsico	\$200	1999	zero	78.10	_	Yield 6.37%, Noncaliable, Proceeds \$156 million, Fees 0.30%, (Dolwa Europe.)
Wal-Mart Stores	\$200	2002	64	100.932	98.60	Reoffered at 99.382. Noncollable. Feet 176%. (Goldman Sachs Int'l.)
Glaxo Wellcome	2500	2005	844	101.05	99,45	Reoffered at 99.425. Noncollable. Feet 2%. (HSBC Markets)
World Bank	ITL 200,000	1997	zero	83.075	_	Yield 9.715%. Nancaliable. Proceeds 164 billion live. Fees 11/6%. (Banca Nazionale de Lavora.)
Aegon	DF 250	berb	8	107.80		Reoffered at 100.55. Callable at par in 2005, when coupon may be reset. Fees 2%. (ABN AMRO Bank.)
IKB Deutsche Industriebank	DF 200	2005	7%	1011/2	100.15	Reaffered at par. Noncollable. Fees 2%. (ABN-AMRO Bank.)
New South Wales Treasury Carp.	Aus\$ 100	2005	914	101.075	98.60	Noncolloble. Fees 21/6%. (Hambros Bank.)
Boden Wuerffemberg L- Finance	Y 50,000	2002	31/4	100.30		Nancallable. Fees 0.30%. Denominations 100 million yen. (Mitsubish) Finance.)
Fuiltsu Finance	Y 10,000	2002	3,45	100.30	_	Noncollable, Fees 0.30%, Denominations 100 million yea. (Nikko Europe.)
Land Wirtschaftliche Rentenbank	Y 5,000	2005	4.70	100.325	_	Coupon payable in Australian deliars, Noncaltable, Fees 0.325%. (Nomura inti.)
Landwirtschaft Rentenbank	Y 15,000	2010	5	100.40		Coupon payable in Austrolian dollars after 2000. Issue split into 5 tranches, with coupon raising to 5.20, 5.30 or 5.50% after 2000. Noncollable, Fees 9.40%. Denominations 100 million yen. (Nomura Infil.)
Sumitomo Realty and Development	Y 10,000	1999	2.60	101.60	_	Reoffered at 188%. Noncallable. Fees 146%. (Nippaa Credit Int'L)
Sumitomo Realty and Development	Y30,000	2000	3	101%	_	Reoffered at 100.30, Noncollable private placement. Fees 1%%. (Dalwa Europe.)
Sweden	Y 100,000	2002	3.20	100	=	Noncultable. Fees 0.30%. Denominations 10 million yen. (Nomura Int'l.)
WestLB Finance (Curacae)	y 20,000	2001	3	100,025		Nonculiable, Fees 0.275%, Denominations 100 million yea. (Sanwa Bank.)

#### Last Week's Markets

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DJ Indus.			+201%	Discount rate	54	51
DJ Util.	196,74	196.28	+0.23 %	Prime rote	9.00	
DJ Trans.	1,651,11	1,624,10	+ 1.66 %	Federal funds rate	S 15/16	61
5 & P 100	499,93	493.64	+1,27%	Japan		
S&P 500	575.55	520.12	+ 1,04 %	Discount	1.00	1.0
S&Pind	624,62	354,58	+ 1.84 %		114	
NYSE CD	752.90		+1,17%	Call money		13
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				3-month Interbank	4.60	44
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Hong Kong				3-month Interbank	6%	613/1
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U.S. 1. maim term	7.02	7.18	2.79	7.00	
U.S. 1, short term	654	6.68		. 643	
Pounds sterling	9.05	9.10	9.40		Convert. — 105.40 477.00 205.5
Freeds francs	7.78	7.98	E.TA	7.78	FRNs 97.18 75.40 140.30
Hallen Dre	17.56	11,74	1267		ECP 5594.60 3.93E.40 7.427.90 10.2431
Danish krong	7.67	6.02		7.27	Total 5.401.78 4,123.20 8,050.20 10,469
Swedish Krona	10.62	10.68	10.77	1922	Secondary Market
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## McBride Plans Initial Public Offering

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LONDON (Bloomberg) — McBride Ltd., the former consum-er-products unit of British Petroleum Co., plans to sell shares to the public and to seek a listing on the London Stock Exchange, S.G. Warburg, the lead underwriter for the sale, said Sunday.

McBride distributes soaps, shampoos, deodorants and other personal care products to supermarkets and other retailers for sale under their own brand names. The share sale, expected to be held this summer, could raise £350 million (\$546 million), War-

McBride had sales of £409 million and operating profit of £34.9 million in the year ended June 30, 1994. The company is a former mit of BP Nutrition, which was sold by the oil company in 1993 and 1994. It was acquired by a management team for £275 million

## **Dow Acquisition Could Cost Germans**

BONN (Reuters) — German taxpayers could have to pay nearly 10 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.9 billion) to support the U.S.-based Dow Chemical Co.'s purchase of the East German

chemical concern Buna, Der Spiegel magazine reported.

Der Spiegel on Saturday quoted an estimate by the successor agency to Germany's Treuhandanstalt privatization agency, charged with selling off or closing down former East German properties after national unification.

Dow Chemical agreed in April to invest \$2.9 billion to acquire an 80 percent stake in the group, which includes Buna GmbH, Sächsische Olefinwerke and Leuna Polyolefine GmbH. It was the largest sale of state assets since unification. In a confidential agreement with Dow, the privatization agency pledged to assume the revamped company's losses until 1999. The agency concluded that the state faced an exposure of as much as 9.49 billion DM.

#### 3 Jordanian Exports Rose 16% in '94

AMMAN (AP) — Exports rose 16 percent and imports declined nearly 3 percent last year as Jordan continued its austerity program and bolstered the industrial sector, a trade official said

Khaldoun Abu Hassan, chairman of the Amman Chamber of Industry, disclosed the figures at a conference where he announced Jordan's first comprehensive industrial exhibition since 1953. He said the country's exports totaled 793 million dinars (\$1.13 billion) in 1994, compared with 690 million dinars the previous year.

The industrial sector contributed 90 percent of the country's exports, Mr. Abu Hassan said, including phosphate and potashmining companies, a traditional export mainstay.

#### Motorola Set to Launch Security Unit

SCHAUMBURG, Illinois (Bloomberg) - Motorola Inc., which has long experience at designing secure communications systems for governments, was to announce Monday the creation of a unit that would adapt and sell security services to businesses.

Motorola plans to start the business in New York and to introduce prototype products and services as early as June, Peter Browne, head of the new unit to be called Motorola Information Security Solutions, said Sanday.

## Amid Bomb-Business Bust, Los Alamos Turns to Plastic

By Mike Mills hington Post Service

LOS ALAMOS, New Mexico - "Trust but verify." In federal weapons labs, those words used to apply to enforcing nuclear arms-control treaties. Now, they are aimed at credit-card fraud as well.

MasterCard International Inc. has announced an agreement with Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, one of three large nuclear-bomb laboratories in the United States, to

develop more sophisticated ways to alert the services declines. Indeed, MasterCard and Visa forms of so-called neural network computing credit-card company to potential fraud.

The lab has long used sophisticated computer techniques to track signs of proliferation of nu-clear weapons around the world. Now. Los Alamos will start using its supercomputers to analyze MasterCard transaction data in hope of finding more details about patterns of fraud.

The agreement is part of the federal labs' efforts to change with the times, moving into civilian work as the need for their bomb-building

USA Inc. as well as other credit-card companies in which computers learn about patterns by and financial institutions have been using com-puter modeling in recent years to identify fraud allows computers to make decisions on the basis puter modeling in recent years to identify fraud by analyzing transaction irregularities.

Credit-card purchases that occur at unusual times of the day, in larger-than-usual amounts and in cities the cardholder does not typically ing to Steve Coggeshall, a physicist who is leading and in cities the cardholder does not typically ing to Steve Coggeshall, a physicist who is leading visit are among those that draw special attention.

Banks then phone conditions the project. This approach will not only use trans-Banks then phone cardholders to verify that they action data but also take into account the types of had in fact made the transactions.

Current technologies include rudimentary associated with credit-card fraud.

of data not clearly defined.

Los Alamos hopes to raise its modeling techmerchants and types of transactions most often

## DOLLAR: Skeptics Are Unmoved

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dollar performs relatively well in the second quarter." Over the past 10 years, the dollar has advanced six times in the second quarter and held steady once. Similarly, he said, the dollar 1985, the dollar has declined

In Mr. Leven's view, specula-tors are now long on the dollar, "so their ability to buy more is getting limited." In addition, he said he expected European exporters to be eager to sell dollars once its value topped 1.45 DM, as it did briefly Friday.
"The dollar shouldn't be able

eight times in the July-Septem-

to hold above 1.45 DM," Mr. Leven said. "Were it to hold over that level, it would be significant."

The outlook for the yen is more problematic, he added: "The dollar could get as high as 88 yen. But only if it continued to strengthen in late June and beneficiaries of current condi-early July would I say we have a tions are some of the formerly

over the past two years has been ness and a re-evaluation of prosthat speculators start buying pects for various economies liftthe dollar and push it up, but ed the Swedish krona 3.8 percent when they go to sell, there's against the mark last week. The nobody else to buy from them, pound, meanwhile, advanced 3.3 and the dollar then collapses." He said there was no fundamental reason to expect a different scenario now.

He said the conditions necesthe fact that "traditionally, the sary for a real change in the dollar's outlook included "evidence of a sustained decline" in America's current-account deficit, an inversion of the U.S. yield curve — meaning short-term interest rates would have "almost always performs poor- to rise above long-term ones ly in the third quarter." Since and a spread between shortterm U.S. and Japanese interest rates of "at least 500 basis points," or five percentage points. The current spread between U.S. ane Japanese rates on three-month money is 4 11/16 percentage points.

> The analysts agreed that the dollar could again test or set new lows against both the yen and the mark, as it did in April. Mr. MacKinnon said: "It's no

> surprise that, after falls of nearly 20 percent against the yen and 15 percent against the mark, that you get some pause, some retracement in the dollar's decline. But it will prove short-lived."

In the meantime, the clear real uptrend under way.

The problem for the dollar

The combination of dollar weakpercent, the Italian lira rose 3.2 percent, the Spanish peseta gained 3 percent, and the French franc advanced 1.94 percent.

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, May 15 - May 19

A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Bus-

#### Asla-Pacific

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Frankfurt May Bungesbank report Helsinid April consumer price index. Forecast Up 0.2 percent in month and up 1.7 percent in year Also, March industrial production. Forecast: Up 8.7 percent in

cast: Up 4.1 percent in year.

Munich Franz-Christoph Zeitler, a Bundesbank Council member, holds press conference Earnings expected Astra, ING, Metal-

Downers rate Forecast: 7.4 percent. Frankfurt The Bundesbank's chief economist, Ormar Issing, speaks to the

International Business Journalists Forum Souncil member, holds press conference. Madrid First-quarter Forecast, 23.7 percent.

Paris February industrial production. Forecast Up 0.4 percent. Forecast Up u 4 percent.
Stockholm April unemployment rate.
Forecast 7 4 percent.
Vienna Edgar Messer, a Bundesbank
Council member, gives speech
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cast Up 0.9 percent.
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on releases its half-yearly eco-Commission releases its nail-yearly eco-nomic forecast for the EU.

Frankfurt: President Hains Tletmeyer of the Bundesbank speaks at a ceremony inaugurating Ernst Welfele as president of the central bank's Hesse branch.

London: April public-sector borrowing requirement, Forecast: 53.8 billion, Also, April interminforment. Engagests: Engagest. April unemployment, Forecast: Down 25,000.
London March average earnings. Fore-cast: Up 3.5 percent. Also, March unit wage costs, measured over 3 months.

Forecast: Up 1.8 percent in month. London Minutes from the April 5 mone-tary meeting of Bank of England Governor Eddie George and Chancellor Kenneth Madrid March producer price index. Forecast: Up 0.6 percent in month and up

7.0 percent in year. Parts February current account. Fore-cast: 8 billion trancs. Cannes, France Cannes Film Festival

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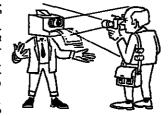
May 19 London April M-4 money supply Forecast: Up 0.4 percent in month and up 5.7 percent in year Rome March industrial production Forecast: Up 7.0 percent in year.

 Earnings expected this week 300, Fleming Cos., Franklin Electronic Publishing, Parker & Parsley, Resons Infernational, U.S. Homecare, TJX Cos.

• May 16 Bertrauds The Bank Credit Analyst Research Group conference, "Shifts in Global Liquidity and the Impact

Mexico City The Second Annual Con-gress of the Americas' Insututional Inves-tor Summit "Investing in Latin America's Debt Markets."

May 16 Washington Katharine Abraham, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, discusses the consumer



Corp. meeting with analysts and media. agton April hous

Mexico City First-quarter gross domes Kong Telecommunications, J.C. Penney.

• May 17 Orlando, Florida National Association of Securities Dealers Inc.'s workshops about complying with the lat-est SEC regulations. Through May 19, Seattle Boeing Co. officially delivers its first 777 jet, to United Airlines. Washington Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan speaks at a Social Compact awards luncheon. The awards are presented to financial-ser-vices institutions and individuels who re-hulls discussed the individuels who re-

 Nay 18 Washington Strategy Insti-tute Forum on "The May Fed Meeting, the Economy and Beyond." Panetists, includ-ing former Federal Reserve Governor. Wayne Angell and former Fed Vice Chair for he May 23 Federal Open Market Com-

mittee meeting, which will decide mone tary policy for the central bank. Chicago American Iron and Steel Institute's 1995 general meeting, a two-day 1.

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conference. Norfolk, Virginia Inc. 500 Conference for the media to meet with the 500 fastest growing small businesses, as determined by the magazine. Through May 20. Washington (Jarch current account. Philadelphia The Philadelphia Federal Reserve releases its monthly survey of economic activity for May.

Mexico City March retail figures.

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sao Paulio Irmanon rigures for 30-day period ending Méy 15.
Ottawa March international trade.
Toronto Corporate bonds will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Toronto Society of Financial Analysis.
Earnings expected Autodesk, Barnes & Noble, Bombay Co., Dresser Industries Hormel Navietae.

supply. Ottawa March retail trade.

## Swedish Unions Reject Mediators' Offer

STOCKHOLM - Hopes of ending a twoweek-old overtime ban that has cut production at Volvo AB and other companies faded Sun-

day after unions rejected a mediators' offer. The gap between the parties is so big that there is no point in continuing the mediation," a statement issued by the government-

appointed mediators said. Three unions representing 300,000 workers

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a calendar, a spreadsheet and a word processor, and additional

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and a personal computer if a special cable is purchased.
This month, Psion, said its sales in the first four months of 1995 had shown a "substantial" increase from a year earlier. The company is planning to raise production and add 250 people to its current work force of 750.

Psion's net income more than

doubled last year, to £4.2 mil-

lion (\$6.6 million), on sales of £61.3 million, a 49 percent in-

crease from 1993. Investors

have noticed. Shortly before the

company announced its results in mid-March, its stock began

climbing rising from 244 pence then to 329 pence Friday, a 35

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began an overtime ban May 2 to demand better pay and working conditions.

The mediators' proposal would have raised salaries by 3 percent annually over three years. The head of the metalworkers' union, Goran Johnsson, said the bid was too low and was unacceptable because it would allow employers to hire low-paid trainees for extended periods, according to a report from the na-

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Ron Gant hit a home run to beat his former teammates for the second time in three days, connecting for a two-run drive in the 10th inning Sunday that sent the Cincinnati Reds over

the Braves, 5-3, in Atlanta. On Friday night, Gant hit a solo homer in the 11th in his first appearance against the Braves since they released him

#### NL ROUNDUP

before the start of the 1994 season with a broken right leg sustained in a dirt-bike accident.

This time, he hit his sixth homer of the season after Barry Larkin started the 10th with a single off Brad Clontz (0-2). Larkin doubled, singled and

stole three bases, tying his career high. The Reds won for the seventh time in eight games, including their third extra-inning victory in four days.

Hector Carrasco (1-3) was he winner, pitching two score-

Phillies 5, Astros 2: Paul Quantrill pitched seven strong innings before getting help in the eighth in Houston as Philadelphia got its 10th victory in 11

Gregg Jefferies hit a two-run homer as the Phillies completed a three-game sweep. Philadelphia has not lost two in a row this season, and is 12-4 overall and 10-2 on the road. Both marks lead the majors.

Quantrill (3-0) allowed five hits in 71/3 innings, walked none and struck out four.

Padres 9, Cubs 7: In Chicago, pinch-hitter Brian Johnson hit a grand slam off Randy Myers with two outs in the eighth and San Diego got its first road victory of the season.

The Padres trailed 6-5 in the eighth when Tony Gwynn singled off Bryan Hickerson, and reliever Mike Perez gave up a single to Eddie Williams.

Myers, 5-for-5 in previous save situations, took over with two outs and walked .188 hitter Melvin Nieves. Johnson batted for Scott Livingstone and homered to right field for his sec-

In games played Saturday: Cubs 5, Padres 0: Frank Cas-

tillo pitched three-hit ball for 81/2 innings as Chicago stopped visiting San Diego.

Shawon Dunston hit a tworun homer, and later left with tightness in his right hamstring. He was listed as day-to-day. At 10-5, the Cubs are off to their best start since 1985.

Expos 6, Mets 1: Mike Lansing hit his second three run homer in as many days and Pedro Martinez kept up his mastery of the Mets as Montreal triumphed in New York.

Giants 6, Pirates 4: Joe Rosselli settled down to win his second consecutive start, and Barry Bonds had three hits as San Francisco broke a fourgame losing streak with the vic-

tory over visiting Pittsburgh. Marlins 8, Rockies 2: Florida won for the first time in nine home games this season as Bobby Witt allowed just five Colorado hits in seven innings for his first NL victory.

Witt, pitching past the fourth inning for the first time in four starts, got home run support from Greg Colbrunn and Terry Pendleton as the Marlins snapped a six-game losing streak. The NL West-leading Rockies saw their four-game winning streak ended.

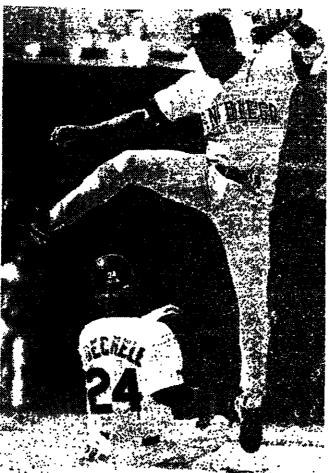
Braves 9, Reds 6: In Atlanta, Marquis Grissom's homer highlighted Atlanta's biggest inning of the season, a six-run fifth, as the Braves snapped Cincinnati's six-game winning streak.

Chipper Jones homered for the fourth time in five games as the Braves stopped their three-game skid. Barry Larkin ho-mered twice, tripled and drove in three runs for the Reds.

Phillies 7, Astros 5: Charlie Hayes had two hits, including a run-scoring triple, and scored twice as Philadelphia rallied to win in Houston.

Trailing 4-2, the Phillies tied it 4-4 in the fourth when Jim Eisenreich doubled and Hayes followed with a triple into the right-center field gap. Hayes scored on pinch-hitter Tony Longmire's groundout.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2: In Los Angeles, John Frascatore earned his first major-league victory and Ray Lankford and Todd Zeile drove in the tying and go-ahead runs in the sixth inning for St. Louis.



Andujar Cedeno turned a double play over Steve Buechle.

## Suns Rally Past Rockets for 3-1 Lead

Charles Barkley bounced back, but Kevin Johnson's best playoff game rallied Phoenix to a 114-110 victory over Houston on Sunday and pushed the defending National Basketball Association champion Rockets to the brink of elimination.

Johnson scored a career playoff best 43 points - 24 in the second half - to bring the Suns back from a 15-point thirdquarter delicit in Houston as Phoenix took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Barkley, who had just 5

points and no field goals in Saturday's loss to the Rockets. scored 19 of his 26 points in the first half.

Game 5 is Tuesday in Phoe-

It was devastating defeat for the Rockets, who held a 78-63 lead with 6:44 left in the third quarter. But Johnson found the range, and the Suns outscored Houston 28-10 to take a 91-89 lead into the fourth quarter.

Wesley Person scored 10 points during the Suns' thirdquarter run and Johnson hit all five of his third quarter shots. Person's 3-point basket with 32

first quarter, at 89-88. The Rockets made a fight of it early in the fourth quarter. taking a 106-99 lead with 4:4! te play on a dunk by Mario

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

Elie. But that was the Rockets' final basket of the game. Phoenix took the lead for

good at 108-107 on Barkley's

two free throws with 1:23 to

play following a foul on Elie. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 38 points to lead the Rockets. Clyde Drexler added 22 and Robert Horry pulled down 17 rebounds. Person finished with

16 points for the Suns. Sours 80, Lakers 71: In Inglewood, California, David Robinson took the Los Angeles Lakers apart, scoring 26 points and grabbing 22 rebounds before fouling out with 1:18 reence semifinal.

The Spurs, who led from start to finish, can win the best-of-7 playoff series by beating the Lakers in Game 5 on Tuesday seconds left in the quarter gave night in San Antonio.

If necessary, Game 6 will be Madison Square Garden in at the Forum on Thursday New York to stay alive.

night and Game 7 in San Antonio on Saturday. Terry Cummings replaced Dennis Rodman in San Anto-

nio's starting lineup and had six points and nine rebounds. J.R. Reid, who also played the position, had all but one of his 15 points in the second half, when the Lakers scored only 32 points Sean Ellion had 14 points and six rebounds and Avery Johnson had 12 points

and seven assists for the Spurs. Vlade Divac led the Lakers with 14 points, but he had only three rebounds. Elden Campbell had 12 points and five rebounds for Los Angeles.

In games played Saturday: Pacers 98, Knicks 84: Rik Smits had 25 points and 11 rebounds, thoroughly dominating the struggling Patrick Ewing as the Pacers took a 3-1 lead in maining to give San Antonio a their best-of-7 conference semi-3-1 lead in the Western Confer- final series Saturday in Indianapolis.

The Knicks, facing elimination in five games for the first time in Pat Riley's four seasons as the team's coach, will have to win Game 5 on Wednesday at

Reggie Miller scored 21 points for Indiana, but much of the credit for the Pacers' victory goes to Smits, who took advantage of Ewing's nagging injuries by darting around him in the paint or slipping away to get open jumpers.

Ewing had 25 points for New York and Derek Harper added 12 and nine assists.

Down by one at halftime, Indiana came out with a 13-2 run and kept rolling, building the lead to 65-53 after Smits hit three baskets and Mark Jackson made a 3-pointer. After New York called a timeout, Miller came back with another 3-pointer to stretch the lead to

Indiana lost an important component of its front line in the second quarter when Dale Davis dislocated his right shoulder. Davis, the team's leading rebounder during the regular season, had dislocated the shoulder twice previously this season.

Houston 118, Phoenix 85: Olajuwon had 36 points and 11 rebounds and the Rockets held Barkley to a career playoff-low five points in a 118-85 rout of Phoenix in their Western Con-

ference semifinal in Houston. Barkley was 0-for-10 from the field and sat out the fourth quarter. Johnson led Phoenix with 14 points, all in the first

The 33-point victory was the most lopsided margin in a series of blowouts. Phoenix won the first game 130-108 and the sec-

ond 118-94. Barkley was 0-for-7 from the field in the first half, and the Suns were especially cold at the end of each quarter. They failed to score a basket in the final 6:45 of the first period and got

3:52 of the second quarter. The Rockets enjoyed their best shooting of the series. Olajuwon scored 12 points in the first quarter and Cassell scored Houston's first 10 points

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of the second quarter. The loss snapped a ninegame winning streak by the

Suns, who won their final four regular-season games and were

NBA playoff games were not

# Red Sox Top Yankees With Home Run in 9th

the deepest part of Fenway Park with one out in the bottom of the ninth Sunday, giving the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Macfarlane crushed an 0-1 pitch about 10 rows into the bleachers over the 420-foot (130-meter) sign in center field. It was his fourth homer of the year, his second career homer off Steve Howe (1-1) and made him 3-for-4 lifetime against the Yankees reliever.

It was the second homer in two days for Macfarlane and the 15th straight game in which the Yankees allowed at least one home run.

New York trailed 2-0 entering the ninth, then tied the game on an RBI single and a dropped sacrifice fly before Alejandro Pena (1-0) retired Bernie Williams on a fly ball to right-center with the bases loaded and two outs.

Mike Macfarlane homered to first time the Yankees have lost and Terry Steinbach hit his fifth bounced back to beat the Brew-innings and Dean Palmer keyed a series on the road this season. Starting pitcher Zane Smith had a strong debut for the Red Sox, pitching six innings of

shutout ball. Blue Jays 8, Brewers 3: Rookie Shawn Green hit his

#### AL ROUNDUP

first major league homer and made a diving catch that snuffed a sixth-inning rally as Toronto won in Milwaukee.

Roberto Alomar hit his sixth homer, John Olerud homered for the second straight game and Toronto used a five-run fifth inning to back up Pat Hentgen's pitching. Hentgen (3-0) surrendered three runs, all in the sixth inning, and eight hits in 513 innings. He walked three and struck out three.

Athletics 12. Twins 3: Geronimo Berroa hit his fifth and vid Cone pitched a three-hitter.

Boston won the series 2-1, the sixth home runs of the season and the Toronto Blue Jays Pavlik allowed six hits in 61/3 career grand slam to lead Oakland in Minneapolis.

Ruben Sierra added three RBIs, including a two-rua homer, Berroa had four RBIs and Steinbach added a double and single for Oakland, which won the series 2-1,

Todd Stottlemyre (2-0) scattered eight hits in eight innings, walking one and striking out six in his fourth start of the season.

Angels 8, Royals 1: Mark Langston pitched a five-hitter and retired the final 16 batters he faced Sunday to lead visiting California past Kansas City.

Langston (2-0) struck out six and walked one in his fourth and best - outing of the season. It was the fourth complete game in the AL this season.

In games played Saturday: Blue Jays 10, Brewers 0: Da-

a four-run fifth inning with a ers in Milwaukee. Cone struck out two and two-run single as Texas walked three in his 20th career snapped a five-game home los-

shutout Last year's Cy Young winner, he stopped the Brewers a day after they had trounced Toronto 14-5. Orioles 6, Indians 1: Mike Mussina pitched a three-hitter

and Baltimore ended visiting Cleveland's five-game winning streak. Mussina walked none, struck

out five and faced only 28 batters. Brady Anderson hit his third homer of the season, and Rafael Palmeiro delivered a tworun single as the Orioles stopped a three-game losing streak.

Red Sox 6, Yankees 4: In Eoston, the rookie Vaughn Eshelman held New York hitless for 5% innings before allowing a run, as the Red Sox mered, and Seattle, after losing stopped New York's three-

game winning streak. Rangers 5, Tigers 3: Roger second straight game.

ninth, boosting Kansas City over visiting California. Athletics 13, Twins 5: Ruben Sierra, Rickey Henderson, Stan Javier and Mark McGwire ho-

ing streak by defeating Detroit.

Gaetti broke an 0-for-24 streak

with a two-run homer on the

first pitch from reliever Troy

Percival with two outs in the

Royals 4, Angels 2: Gary

mered, powering Oakland. McGwire had a homer and three RBIs, Javier three hits and two RBIs and Terry Steinbach added two doubles and three RBIs for the A's, who had 16 hits off four Twins pitchers.

Mariners 6, White Sox 5: In nine of 10 to Chicago last season, beat the White Sox for the

5-0 in the playoffs.

Due to technical problems, reports on Friday's

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Backing up remarks that be would lead a Calgary comeback, Theoren Fleury scored four goals, two on breakaways. as the Flames beat the San Jose Sharks, 6-4, to even their National Hockey League Western Conference quarterfinal series

at 2 victories each. "A lot of guys wouldn't say those types of things, but that's Theo, Calgary goalie Trevor Kidd said. He's very fiesty and he plays with a lot of confidence. We draw on his play. and he played great tonight." Calgary regained the homeice advantage with the victory

#### NHL PLAYOFFS Saturday. The best-of-seven series resumes Monday night.

"We didn't play very well in home," Fleury said.

Calgary, the No. 2 seed in the West, has yet to lose in four After two straight losses, games in San Jose this season. Keenan berated NHL officiat- they've played well all year. Our go evened its series with the have two at home.

Jose is 3-1 in Calgary.

"I think we played pretty good tonight, but Fleury hurt us," the Sharks' Jeff Friesen said. "He said things in the paper and he's backing it up." Blues 5, Canucks 2: In Van-

Calgary and we're going to have couver, the headstrong tactics to play a lot better going of Coach Mike Keenan produced results as St. Louis tied

the last two in the playoffs. ing and his own star players, consistency was there tonight." Maple Leafs 2-2 with a 3-1 vic-However, seventh-seeded San and held private meetings with Jeff Norton and Glenn Antory in Toronto. certain players between games, including left-winger Brendan Shanahan.

It worked. The Blues responded, especially Shanahan, who scored three goals in the Sancouver got both goals second period on the way to against Curtis Joseph on special tying the best-of-7 Western Conference series 2-2. Game 5 power play in the first and Russ is set for Monday in St. Louis.

"We wanted to reinforce connucks were shorthanded in the "We wanted to reinforce con-

derson scored the other St. Louis goals as the Blues fired 37 shots at the Vancouver goaltender Kirk McLean before a Ed Belfour and an outstanding

sellout crowd of 16,150. teams. Pavel Bure scored on the fidence levels," Keenan said, second. Joseph faced 26 shots.

The Blackhawks got goals

from Murphy, Murray Craven and Jeff Shantz, 31 saves from effort from their penalty killers to win their second straight game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Toronto won the first two games in Chicago, where Game 5 is to be played Monday night. The best-of-7 Western Conference quarterfinal series is now a best-of-3, and the Blackhawks

have been really emotional for been able to capitalize. But we that much harder. have to stay positive. We'll have an easy practice and then we're back at it in Chicago."

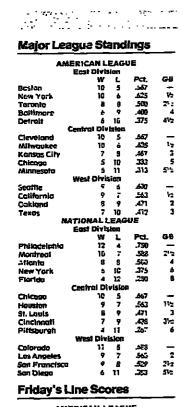
games where they led after two sporting a bruise on the right available.

"They outplayed us these two side of his face where he was games in front of our home fans banged by Toronto's Tie Domi and it's disappointing." Toron-to's Mats Sundin said. "They been have said. "They that's what it takes. When we're us and, for sure, we haven't up after two periods, we work late her

The Maple Leafs, who finished with a 32-30 shot advantage, were 0-for-7 on the power The Blackhawks are 21-0 in play, while the Blackhawks ames where they led after two were 0-for-3.

Due to technical prob-"We've been a good road lems, reports on Friday's team all season," said Belfour, NHL playoff games were nor

#### **SCOREBOARD**



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**NBA Playoffs** CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

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30-37 110. Chicago: Photes 9-26-69 25, Kukoc 3-10 2-28. Longley 3-4-0-06. Armstrong 5-10 1-1 14. Jordan 15-31 10-10 42. Perdue 0-0-0-0. Suochiet 0-1 0-0 0. Kerr 2-6-3-06. Wannington 1-3-0-02. Myers 0-1 20. Armst - 32-65 0-0 0.Totals 38-86 19-22 101. 3-Point scals—Orlando 6-

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92\_3-Point souls—San Anionia 5-16 (Rivers 2-5, Elliatt 2-4, Person 1-4, Dei Nestro 0-1), Los Angeles 7-16 (Von Exel 4-6, Cebollos 3-4, Divoc 0-1, Jones 0-1, Peeter 0-2), Fosted et al.—Divoc. Rebounds—San Anionia 59 (Robinson 13), Los Angeles 51 (Divoc 13), Assists—San Antonia 20 (Johnson 8), Los Angeles 19 (Von Exel 8), Total feats—San Antonia 23, Los Angeles 24, Technicols—Reid, Compbell, Los Angeles 11-legal defense.

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3-Point seeis—New York 6-18 (Herper 2-3, Starks 2-8, Ewing 1-1, H.Davis 1-2 Ookley 6-1, Anthony 6-3), Indiana 5-11 (Miller 4-6, Jackson 1-3, McKey 6-1, Workman 6-1). Poaled out—None, Robounds—New York 79 (Ookley 18), Indiana 53 (Smits 11), Assists—New York 23 (Herper 10), Indiana 23 (Jackson 11). Total Smits—New York 24, Indiana 24, Technical-

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ITALY FIRST DIVISION

Standings: Juventus 67 points, Porma 60. AC Milan 57, Izaio 54, AS Romas 2; Inter Milan 65, Sampdorka 46, Capitari 46, Florentina 44, Tarina 42, Nazoli 42, Bari 46, Padova 39, Cre-monese 35, Foggio 33, Genoa 33, Registano 14, Brescio 12.

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Sevilla II, Departiva Caruna 0 Standings: Real Madrid 49 points, Des liva Coruna 43, Real Zaragaza 39, Real Betis 33. Sevilla 32. Barcelona 33. Espanol 36. Athlet-ic Bijban 36. Real Ovieda 33. Valencia 32. Teherite 31, Celto 30, Real Sociedad 29, Compos leio 29, Atletico Madrid 27, Racino Santonde 27, Albacete 27, Sportino Giljon 25, Real Valka



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(Washinsten leads series 3-1)
First Period—I, Washinaton, Konowolchuk
(Liumen, Jones), 140, 2. Phitherinsh, Murphy 2
(McEachern), 10:58. 3. Washington, Phonka 1
(Bandra, Khristich), 12:51. 4. Pitisbursh, Joga
(Rabitalile, Francis), 14:39. Pendilies—Pitisbursh bench, served by Barrie (too
many men), 1:44: Miller, Was (bolding), 4:19;
Stevens, Pit (slashinsh), 4:49; Konowolchuk,
Was (crass-checking), 4:49; McEachern, Pit
(high-sticking), 7:19; U.Samuelsson, Pit
(roughing), 8:57.

(high-sileking), 7:17; U.Somueisson, Pit (roughing), 8:57.
Second Period—5, Washington, Peurson 1 (Pivonko, Johnson), 12:38. Pesalites—Pits-burgh bench, Serveb by Barrie (too many men), 1:42; Serube, Was (high-sileking), 4:25; Bondra, Was (hosking), 5:17; Cullen, Pit (Metalen), 9:17; I. Serupelane, Pit (hosking), 9:17; II. Serupelane, Pit (hosking), 9:17; II. Serupelane, 9:17; II. Serupelane, Pit (hosking), 9:17; II

Third Period—6, Washington, Khristich I Physoka, Bandro), 1:50, 7, Washington, Ju-(Privalka, Bondra), 1:56.7, Westingston, Ju-neou 2 (Konsweichul, Johnson), 4:58. Ewish-ington, Bandra 3 (Khristich, Pivonka), 6:38. Pendites—Joseob, Pii (roughlas), 5:31 (co-minski, Was (roughing), 14:21; Robitalile, Pii (tritoping), 15:45; Kominski, Was (tripping),

Shots on gool-Pittsburgh 10-5-7-22, Wash-

Third Period—4. New York, Kovolev 2

(Leekch), 2:03. Penolites—Foote Que Iroschingl. 5.09; Kavalev, NY (cross-checking).

9:50. Lecton), 8:09. Penaltics—None. Shots on goal—Quebec 10-6-10-5—31. New York 10-9-13-

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Pricable Pri een. Phi (goodle interference). 11:35; Audette, Pierce (France) 4-J 6-3
Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Fedyk 2
(Hotler, Brind'Amour), 2:08. J. Philadelphia.
Conchita Martinez (3), Spoin, def. Mary rdins 1 (Renberg, Lindras), 17:14 (pp) Indelphia, LeCigir 1 (Lindras), 18:56

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4. Philadelphia, LeCior 1 (Lindras), 18:54.
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2:51; Khmylav, Buf (holdins stick), 7:01;
Therlen, Phi (holdins), 10:57; Zhihnik, Buf
(holdins), 15:29. (notding), 19:29.

Third Period—5, Buffulo, Moeliny 2 (1.9Fontulne, Bodger), 7:16, 6, Buffulo, LaFontaina 2, 7:55. Penalities—Olinean, Phi (highsticking), 1:26: Pressey, But (nocking), 4:32;

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Andre Medweder (12), Ukraine, def. Garan MacTayls, Phi (holding), Ni-8.
Shats on soos—Philoselphia 12-11-4-27.
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sey leads series 3-1, OT) --None. Panaliles---Huscroft, g), 9:17; Niedermayer, NJ

CALVIN AND HOBBES

froughing), 9:17; Robioff, Bos (holding), 10:56; MocLeon, NJ (sloshing), 10:56. Second Period-None, Penalities—Stevens, NJ (hooking), 9:57; Robioff, Bos (sloshing), 12:25; Murroy, Bos (hooking), 17:32. Taird Period-None, Penality—Neely, Bos

Passity—Doneyko, NJ (Nigh-sticking). 4:57. Shots on gool—Boston 13-13-6-37. New Jersey W-4-5-4-25. Power-piny Opportud-ties—Boston 9 of 2; New Jersey 8 of 3. Goodles--Boston, Lacher 1-2 (25 stats-24 saves). New Jersey, Brodeur 3-1 (37-37). SATURDAY'S GAMES

(Series that 2-2)
First Period—1, Chicago, Murphy 1 (Ni-cholis), 13:28.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Craven 1 (So-ward, Welerich), 8:22, (Craven, Diduck), 19:14

(en). Third Period—3, Toronto, Macoun 1 (Sundin), 1:57, 4 Chicago, Shantz 2 (Craven, Diduck), 19:14 (en). ts on eagl—Chicago 12-10-8-30. Toronto Potvin. A-15,746 (15,642).

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Norten 1 (Shanaban, Chosse), 7:37.
Second Period—3, Vancouver, R.Courfnott 2
(Bure), 4:31 (sh), 4, 51, Louis, Shanaban 1 (Bure), 4:31 (sh), 4, 5t, Louis, Shanahan 1 (Chasse, Houlder), 8:24, 5,5t, Louis, Shanahan 2 (Lasertiere, Ducherse), 11:77, 4, 5t, Louis, Shanahan 3 (MacIranis, Ducherse), 12:42 (sp.), Taird Period-7, 5t, Louis, Anderson 1 (Gil-bert, Ellik), 13:01. Shats an good-5t, Louis 12:15-10-37, Van-couver 10-14-25, Geoffes-5t, Louis, Jasech, MacCarett Met. and A. 13:131, 13:131.

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LY. RANGERS
(RLY. Rangers lead series 3-1, OT)
First Period—1, Quebec, Wolanin 1 (Riccl.
Young), 3:28, 2 Quebec, Nolan 2 (Forshers).
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In Rome
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Shoun Stations, U. S. 61, 62; Sukova (13).
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Africa. 64. 63: Mary Pierce (2), França. def.
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guera (8), Spain, 6-43-67-6 (2-5); Andrei Me vedev (12), Ukraine, dei. Peja Sampras (1

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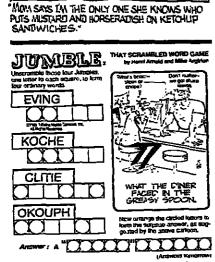
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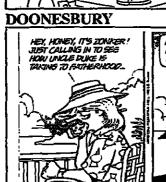
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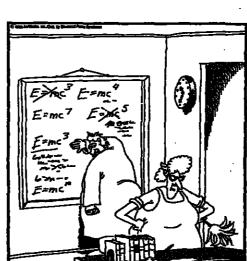












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Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
BARCELONA — Michael Schumacher of Germany took the Formula One world championship lead Sunday after dominating the Spanish Grand Prix from start to finish.

Johnny Herbert made it a one-two for Benetion with Ferrari's Gerhard Berger third and Damon Hill finishing fourth in a Williams after stopping on the final lap and cruising across the line.

The victory, the 12th of Schumacher's career, lifted him to 24 points at the head of the drivers' championship, one clear of Eddie Irvine in a Jordan-Pengeot was fifth, with Olivier Panis in a Ligier-Mugen

Schumacher was timed in 1 hour, 34 mantes, 20.507 seconds for the 65 laps of the 4.727-kilometer (2.937-mile) Circuit of Caratunya, northeast of Barcelona. The race's total distance is 307.255 kilometers

(190.919 miles). Schumacher, who started on the pole, hed throughout a tough race of tactics and attrition to come home 52 seconds clear of Harbert, who reached the victory podium for the first time.

On the final lap, when he was in second place, Hill's hydranic pump system failed, leaving him without a gear box and accelerator power, which forced him to coast for the final kilometer.

World champion Schumacher was in intimidating form in his Benetton-Renault, taking two pit stops but never relinquishing the lead to his strongest challengers, Jean Alesi of France in a Ferrari and Hill, winner of the last two Grand Prix.

SIDELINES

O'Malley Wins Benson and Hedges

day after his course record 63, was in a four-way tie for fourth.

Sánchez Vicario Will Be No. 1 Again

ROME (AP) — Conchita Martinez overwhelmed Spanish rival Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 6-3, 6-1, on Sunday to win her third consecutive Italian Open title and establish herself as a favorite

But the WTA said that Sanchez Vicario will still regain the No. I spot in women's teams from Steffi Graf when the new computer

Graf has been forced to pull out of this week's German Open because of flu. She has been confined to bed and told not to train

Lewis and Bruno Win by Knockouts

SACRAMENTO, California (AP) - Lennox Lewis stopped a

singgish Lionel Butler with five seconds left in the fifth round

Saturday night as the British heavyweight made a successful

return to the ring after losing the WBC heavyweight title to Oliver

for a rematch with heavyweight champion George Foreman by pounding out a unanimous decision against a game but outclassed Melvin Foster.

British heavyweight Frank Bruno moved closer to his fourth shot at a world title with a second-round knockout of American

Greece's basketball championship game Sunday between Olympiakos and was postponed following the fatal stabbing of a Panathinaikos fan after the teams' game on Friday. (Reuters)

In the co-featured bout, Michael Moorer kept alive his hopes

for the French Open in two weeks.

for a week, organizers said Sunday.

rankings come out Monday.

Mike Evans in Glasgow.

For the Record

macher was consistently faster over the early laps, gaining half a second per lap. Then disaster struck for Ferrari when Alesi's engine blew on lap 26.

For Schumacher and Herbert it was a triumphant day, the 26-year-old German and the Ben-ST. MELLION, England (Reuters) — Peter O'Malley of Australia, despite a 1-over-par 73 for the final round, won the Benson and Hedges International Open by one stroke Sunday.

O'Malley, two shots clear entering the last round, could afford the luxury of a bogey 5 on the final hole because Costantino Rocca of Italy missed a four-foot putt for par minutes earlier on 18. Rocca, who shot 72, and Mark James of Britain, who also bogeyed 18 for 71, tied for second. Carl Mason of Britain, who carded 73 a day after his course record 63, was in a four-way tie for fourth. etton team proving again that they have the ability to domi-nate a race. Schumacher had been disqualified and reinstated as the winner of the opening race of the season in Brazil, he finished third in Buenos Aires and then crashed out of the San Marino Prix two weeks ago.

the showed our strategy of Ernie Els, following up a 61 with a 5-under-par 65, took a reling only two stops was three-shot lead over non-winner Robin Freeman into Sunday's right compared to the other final round of the GTE-Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas. teams doing three, but it also has paid off," Schumacher said after his victory Sunday.

But it was a terrible day for Williams, which had won the Spanish Grand Prix for the past lour years, with Hill taking the title last year.

Hill had a superb start, moving from third place behind Alesi from fifth place on grid.

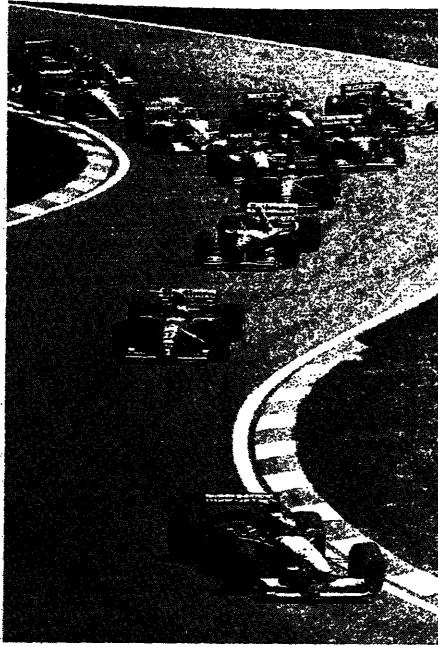
"On the last lap I went to pull for the sixth gear," Hill said. "It

didn't happen and something went wrong." His teammate, David Coulthard, was among the lead-

ers until the 55th lap when a gearbox problem stopped him Both McLarens, driven by veteran Nigel Mansell and Mika Hakkinen, were also

among the casualties. Mansell spun after having se-were handling problems and he retired in the 20th lap without making any impact in the top 10. Hakkinen, who had climbed to lifth place at times, pulled up 12 isps from the end.

(AFP, Reuters, AP)



Alesi was the early challenger but SchuMichael Schumacher led the Spanish Grand Prix from start to finish Sunday.

Schumacher led the Spanish Grand Prix from start to finish Sunday.

#### Agassi Faces Fine For Cutting Retort Made in Hamburg

HAMBURG — Andre Agassi faces a fine for unsportsmanlike conduct after allegedly making a distasteful reference to a knife on the court where Monica Seles was stabbed two years ago.

a video tape appeared to catch onds; Team New Zealand won Agassi saying, "Are you gonna get a knife and chase me now?" three minutes a race.

Tom Barnes, the tour's superstudied the tape and sent it and against all rivals as it swept to a a report to David Cooper, the 41-1 record in four months of New York-based administrator racing. of regulations. He will decide whether to take any action.

Ivanisevic, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday for his second straight German Open title. In the semifinals, Medvedev had ousted Pete Sampras, whom Agassi replaced as No. 1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Courtside photographers said Agassi got involved in the argument when a spectator shouted: "What a waste of money."

The video shows Agassi apparently arguing with a grey-parently arguing with a grey-parently arguing with a grey-parently arguing with a grey-pears by the New York Yacht Club. The first upset was in appears to make the comments 1983, when Australia II beat about the knife when the man picks up his carrier bag.

The man who stabbed Seles sneaked his knife into the Ham-Conner, 52, thus is the first burg complex in a plastic bag.

nals Friday at the German drubbing been so thorough. Open, Agassi had an angry ex- Conner's average winning mar-

Andrei Medvedev beat Goran

the challenger finals last month.

# America's Cup Is New Zealand's

## Black Magic Makes It a 5-0 Rout of Conner's Young America

By Angus Phillips astungton Past Service

SAN DIEGO — They're calling it the slaughter on the water. Team New Zealand polished off a four-month sailing masterpiece Saturday to win the America's Cup, seizing the oldest trophy in modern sport for their island nation of 3½ milion with a final thrashing of

Dennis Conner. When it was done, Black Magic and the men who sailed the boat almost flawlessly slid up to San Diego Yacht Chub in a hail of champagne, flowers and waving flags to take the silver ewer that has excited sailors' passions for a century and a half.
Their 1-minute, 50-second

victory had given them a 5-0 sweep in this 29th Cup defense. "It's New Zealand's proudest day since Everest," said the country's governor-general. Dame Catherine Tizard, citing Sir Edmund Hillary's conquest of the world's highest peak nearly 40 years ago.

"We just won the America's Cup and it's only the second time it's ever left America," said the skipper and syndicate chief Peter Blake. "I think that's pretty damned good,"

The victory capped an emo-tional and exhausting series. Conner wiped away tears in the morning as his boat. Young America left the dock with a trumpet soloist playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Specta-

tors lined the quay to cheer. But the New Zealanders stuck to business as usual, heading to sea with chiseled faces as they restrained emotions fired by eight years of frustration, during which they came close four times but never won the Cup.

Five hours later, as they crossed the finish, that resolve erupted into cheers as their thousands of followers, who had been pouring in during the series, began to celebrate the greatest international sailing triumph of a great sailing nation.

The only time before that a was stabbed two years ago.

As he was picking up his bag to leave the court after losing to 40, in wild winds off Freman-Sergi Breguera in the quarterfi- tle, Australia. But never has a

That's how vastly superior visor, said Sunday that he had Black Magic proved to be

The sea-kindly shape of the jet black race boat, coupled with superb sails and a nearly flawless sailing team under the Olympic gold medalist and world match-race champion Russell Coutts, left one rival after another wallowing in their wake. Only oneAustralia beat the New Zealanders all year, and then only by seconds in one race of

Only twice before since 1851 has a challenger won the Cup, which was controlled for 132 Conner's Freedom, 4-3; the other was Conner's 4-0 revenge over Kookaburra off West Aus-

American to lose the Cup, first to win it back and now the first to lose it again. He is the only U.S. loser in the Cup's long history and the indignity heightened in the last race when with the boats still close, the foresail on his borrowed yacht Young America crashed to the deck and he had to run forward and grind a replacement up like a lowly foredeck hand.

Conner had had the helm since joining the Cup in 1974. This year he relinquished it to four-time Cup veteran Paul Cayard, who engineered a wild comeback in the last race of the three-way defender finals to advance to the Cup match, but did not win again.

Still, Saturday's race was closer than any other in this lopsided series as stronger breezes up to 13 knots neutralized some of Black Magic's

Cayard was only a boatlength behind the first time the boats crossed and three back the next time. He staved within striking range at the first turn-ing mark, 21 seconds behind, and at the second mark, just 32 seconds back.

third leg, banging into six-foot seas in a moderating breeze of about 9 knots, the line holding the headsail snapped with a bang and the sail tumbled to the deck, leaving U.S. hopes in a with two global sailing trophies jumble of tangled rope as Black to his credit and now the Amer-Magic stretched its lead to 59

"All you can do is your best." said Conner. "We can walk away with our heads high. If someone had to win, New Zealand is the country everyone would have wanted.

His crew hoped to delay at least for a day the celebrations that began with delivery of the Cup, but the headsail failure left Cayard in a familiar place, staring at the fleeing transom of his slender black rival.

"To sweep Dennis Conner." said crewman Simon Daubney. with a wide grin, "it's unbeliev-

What next for the Cup? Most observers reckon the future is bright in Auckland, where winds are stronger than San Diego's and where practically everyone sails. Auckland is called "City of Sails" and New Zealand is the nation that pro-

But a third of the way up the duces more world-class racers per capita than any other. Syndicate chief Blake, 46,

who grinds a winch on the race boat, is the most experienced offshore sailor in the world, ica's Cup. New Zealanders say the

shaggy-haired Blake is a shoe-in for a knighthood. He's vowed to restore the waning luster of the trophy that in the past lured the likes of Harold S. Vanderbilt, Sir Thomas Lipton, T.O.M. Sopwith, Baron Marcel Bich and Ted Turner.

Team New Zealand plans to accept the New York Yacht Club as challenger of record for the next regatta, which will be held in Auckland's Hauraki Gulf in 1999-2000 or 1998-'99. It will mark the first appearance of the venerable New York club in the event since 1987, when Conner brought the trophy here and New York dropped out.

A dozen or more challengers, emboldened by New Zealand's triumph, are expected to try to take the Cup away the next time. And why not?

"If New Zealand can win it." said Blake, "anybody can."

## LPGA Embroiled In Controversy

WILMINGTON, Delaware - The Ladies Professional Golf Association was standing by its players, CBS was standing by its man and The News Journal of Wilmington was standing by its reporter as the controversy continued over the newspaper's story in which CBS's senior golf analyst. Ben Wright, was quoted as saying that "lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf."
The LPGA McDonald's Championship is one

of the majors on the women's tour, but the golf had been overshadowed since the article by re-porter Valerie Helmbreck appeared.

Wright, 62, has been a golf analyst for CBS Sports for 23 years. During Saturday's broadcast, after he had been summoned to New York to meet with network executives, he read a statement in which he said that "much has been said and written about disparaging comments attributed to me which are not only totally inaccurate but extremely distasteful."

The defending champion. Laura Davies, re- Ben Wright: "A pack of lies and distortion." as being "built like a tank," said that "it's a load of rubbish if he said it or didn't say it."

But, she added, "I can't believe someone of his

stature said that." The LPGA's commissioner, Charles S. Me-

chem, said that "I've known Ben Wright for a long time and I have never had any doubt of either his integrity or commitment to women's golf. Obviously if he made the remarks attributed

to him, it's inappropriate for him to be covering an LPGA event. If he did not make the alleged remarks - as he maintains - it would be terribly unfair and prematurely judgmental for us to insist he be replaced."

Mechem, who was in San Francisco for the birth of his granddaughter as the controversy began, spoke at a news conference that had to be relocated to a bigger room to accommodate the additional media.

"It is an absurd and ugly charge that lesbian-ism is stunting the growth of the LPGA tour," Mechem said. "Talented and hard-working women should be judged only by that standard. The only measure that makes any sense is their performance, is their talent, is what they accomplish on that golf course. You don't measure a professional business woman by some standard other than what she accomplishes in the business world. Why should our players be any different?"

In a signed letter that Wright had posted in the

players' locker room, he denied making the state-



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ments, including one that said, "Women are handicapped by having boobs. It's not easy for them to keep the left arm straight, and that's one of the tenets of the game. Their boobs get in the

On the issue of lesbianism on the women's tour, he was quoted as saying, "Let's face some facts here. Lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf. When it gets to the corporate level, that's not going to fly. They're going to a butch game and that furthers the bad image of the game."

In his letter, addressed to all LPGA players, Wright called the quotes "a pack of lies and

"I have been a supporter and friend of women's golf more than 40 years as a writer and a broadcaster," he added.

John N. Walston, executive editor of The News Journal, said: "Mr. Wright agreed to an interview. Mr. Wright's comments regarding les-bianism and the LPGA and his comments regarding individual players were unsolicited. We stand by the accuracy of our story."

The assistant managing editor, Jerry Buckley, said Helmbreck was a 10-year employee of the paper assigned to the features department, and had been assigned a story about television coverage of the event.

"Part of her line of inquiry was comparing the TV coverage of men's and women's golf," he (NYT, WP, AP)



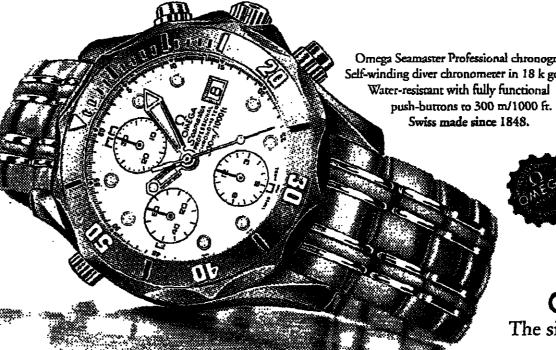


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#### **LANGUAGE**

## **Political Figures of Speech**

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Of the recorded words of Ulysses S. Grant — from "I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer" to "Let us have peace" — the most unexpected and revealing are these, in a July 1885 letter to his physician, John H. Douglas, shortly before his death: "I am a verb."

That poetic self-description says the general and president thought of himself as a conveyor of action: a verb's function is to express an act, occurrence, or existence, and its place is often at the heart of a predicate, the part of a sentence that moves a story along. Grant's use of the metaphor suggests that his mind was more introspective

and poetic than his countrymen suspected. If Grant was a verb, what figures of speech or symbols of punctuation apply to other political figures? I think of Eisenhower as a noun, Nixon an adverb, Millard Fillmore as a mixed metaphor, others think of different politicians as past participles, attributive nouns, parentheses, dashes, commas, reflexive verbs, combining

William Jefferson Clinton is an adjective. He describes, modifies, and delimits a noun. This is not a criticism; it's a metaphoric description, the

What triggered this was a remark by President Clinton sure to be included in all his biographies. When he was reminded that the center of action appeared to be more on Capitol Hill than in the White House, and that some were calling him irrelevant, he responded with the most defensive declarative sentence spoken by a president since Nixon's "I am not a crook." The Clinton assertion: "The president is relevant."

'Relevance, Shmelevance" was the ringing title of a Washington Post editorial. (Duplicating a word, with the sound "shm" substituted for the first letter, is a Yiddishism gaining in use in American speech to denote hearty derision.)

What caused this explosion at The Post was not only the president's misconception of the criticism of him, but also his unwary acceptance of a word freighted with hidden meanings. Relevant is an adjective that reverberates. With its sidekick synonym, meaningful, academics made it one of the great cliches of the '60s.

Describing the demands for change in curriculum on the nation's campuses in 1970, Time magazine wrote: "The impetus came largely from student demands for 'relevance,' especially for the overdue admission of more minority-group students." The catchword for the rejection of a liberal arts education centered on Western civ-

was relevance, and under its banner, many courses were substituted that students could "relate featuring women's and minority group

heroes and interests, usually titled "studies. Before the word became a cliché, it served another purpose: to denote practicality or timeliness in the midst of the ephemeral.

Relevant — like relieve, rooted in the Latin for raising up," or lifting pressure — means "focused on the matter at hand." If you mean that and don't want to get in a cliché fight, use pertinent; if you like a legal flavor, try germane or material. Not one of these synonyms, however (nor apposite, applicable, apropos), has the lingering connotations that relevant has: to some, 'sen-

sitively close," to others "sloppily obsequious."

If you mean "You bet a president counts." ignore adjectives completely: use Grant style.

"Eating Well Is the Best Revenge" is the title of a cookbook by Marian Burros, food columnist of The New York Times, and the subtitle is a meal in itself: "Everyday Strategies for Delicious, Healthful Food in 30 Minutes or Less."

I went to see if there was still time to change the subtitle to "30 Minutes or Fewer," but it occurred to me that 30 minutes is so synonymous with half-hour that the use of less — properly reserved for amount, not number — has become an idiom in this case. (I would, however, stick with "29 minutes or fewer.")

Instead, I flashed a gros point pillow that a kind correspondent sent me reading "Writing Well Is the Best Revenge," and asked Marian who was the source of these one-ups on

vengeance.
"George Herbert, the English metaphysical poet, in the 17th century," she replied, after looking it up in 10 minutes or fewer. "Living Well Is the Best Revenge.'

Polenta - in this case a Hungarian concoction of chicken with peppers, tomatoes and yogurt, 510 calories and 10 grams of fat — is described

by Burros as a "cross-culinary dish." The use of cross- as a combining form is proliferating. It has a long tradition, but Marian derived her usage from cross-cultural, involving two or more ethnic or racial groups; cross-dressing is wearing clothes usually associated with the crossite sev

with the opposite sex. Rooted in ancient words for "spine" or ridge," cross- has a relatively modern meaning 'opposed"; from that we get the sense of 'irritable." That is at cross-purposes from the aim of Ms. Burros's cross-culinary polenta. New York Times Service

# Master Cobbler Corthay's Pure Luxury

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Take 100 paces from the Hôtel Ritz. Or maybe less, if your feet are, understandably, flying along the sidewalk toward a small shop where shiny leather shoes form a bright circle in the window.

The door opens onto an opera-set workshop, with an apprentice sitting at his bench stretching and stitching shoes to fit hand-carved wooden lasts. In the adjoining room, surrounded by nut-brown brogues, licorice-black oxfords and glossy boots, is the master cobbler, Pierre Corthay.

At 33, Corthay is one of a rare breed: a new generation of artisans, so passionate about their metier that they are

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willing to spend years in apprenticeship. In Comhay's case, he spent seven years as an apprentice shoemaker trav-

style is a way of life

eling around provincial France.

"It is about experience," he says, showing the flat tracings of a foot with its dimensions, and then the last, or form, on which he draws the shoe's

design.
"You don't just take measurements," he says.

"It is about the eye and the memory of the feet, and whether they feel oily or dry. That is how you capture the con-

The result is a pair of shoes made in satin-smooth leather or glove-soft suede; the Richelieu, with its upper lapping over the instep, or vice-versa for the sportier Derby.

For these shoes, men pay upwards of 9,000 francs (\$1,800), and some loyal clients buy a dozen pairs a year. One obsessive collector has 350 pairs.

Corthay acknowledges that he is working for "zero percent" of the population, but says that there is no way of comparing regular shoes with what he provides: one-on-one service and the quality of materials and workmanship for handmade shoes that you keep for 15 to 20 years and which make your



Pierre Corthay with some of his creations in his Paris shoo.

feet "feel at home" every morning. Discerning clients now come from all over France, increasingly from the United States and even from Italy.

Corthay's fascination with leather started when he was eight years old, as

She gave him pieces to play with.

Now he molds leather to create sculptures for the feet.

he watched an artistic aunt sculpt in

pagnons du Devoir, a traditional apprenticeship that harks back to the Middle Ages.

After training, he worked first with John Lobb, then with Berluti before setting up business in 1990 at 1. rue Volumy in the second arrondissement

of Paris. He sees each client, builds every last and describes the work as intensely

personal. "The shoe is the most intimate thing, but the most visible," he says.
"It reflects the personality. There is the technical measuring, but also the

"People may say what they want. but it is not really that, and I have to impose something, to form their

Corthay's signature style is the classie but slightly spiffy shoe of the 1940s, done with a light hand and an occasional touch of wit, as in the shoe with a slither of crocodile inset or 21 Oxford with laces made from twinc.

There are sportier shoes in antiqual ed boxcalf or granulated leather. And there are pure classics designed to "cheat a little," elongating stubby toes

or fining down a heavy foot. With this precise work, a millimeter

means a lot In a world of hefty work boots and sloppy running shoes, the handmade shoe is the ultimate luxury for the 1990s, appreciated by the wearer but recognized only by the discerning. As Corthay cradles shoes against an

apron splattered with shoe polish, there is something theatrical in his style. His parents are both in the theater.

but his brother has followed in his sibling's boot steps and is an appren-

Corthay's two-year-old son does not wear custom-made shoes because his dad has no time to make them, and anyway his feet are growing too fast. So is there a French equivalent of the

English adage that "the cobbler's child goes barefoot"?
"In France, we say that the shoemaker always has the worst shoes."

says Corthay, looking at his impec-cable brogues. 'But finally, after 10 years of trying. I have begun to be satisfied with my

In 1979, Corthay joined Les Com-

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## Woodstock '94 Redux: Peace, Love and Lawsuits?

By Jacques Steinberg
New York Times Service

YEW YORK — Last summer, Susan Acosta, the director of a substance abuse treatment program in Ulster County, New York, heard about a golden opportunity to raise money.

If she could round up 110 of her people recovering addicts, counselors, volunteers - to sell sausages and peppers from a booth at the Woodstock '94 festival, then the promoters would donate 8 percent of the booth's sales to her charitable organization.

The charity's share, Acosta said she was

right. Through no fault of her own, Acosta's booth became virtually unreachable as a crowd of more than 300,000 — twice the number expected — ground pedestrian

And then there were the "mud people," teered to run the booths on behalf of their packs of youths caked in dirt who periodically threatened to tear down her stand.

The Town of Saugerties, which hosice When it was all over, Acosta received a

check from the promoters for \$3,030.09, a

that they never got paid for."

festival remake that took peace, love and blame for others' disappointments. lion spectacle on pay-per-view television, more than a dozen charities and local ven-

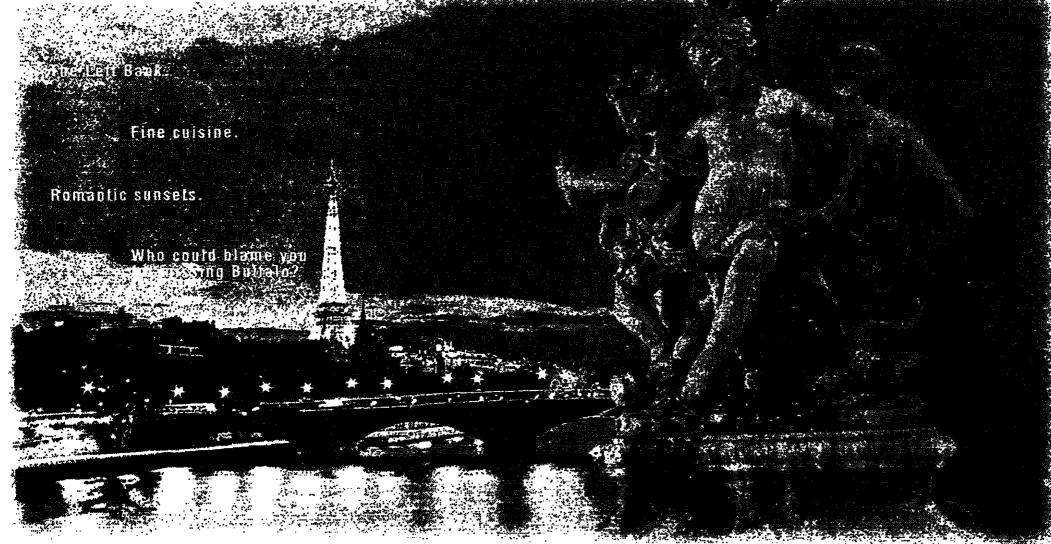
for their share of the profits. Among those who feel cheated by the Woodstock '94 promoters are the homeless, the migrant farm workers and the young adults with epilepsy who volun- added.

the festival and earned \$5.05 from each ticket sold, does not trust the promoters fraction of what she expected. Now, she is considering a lawsuit. five-member Town Board will soon to be "I definitely feel like I was used," said 100 miles (160 kilometers) south to the Acosta, director of the Council on Al- Manhattan offices of Polygram Diversities coholism and Substance Abuse in High-land, New York. "The community un-the festival with Woodstock Ventures. willingly showed up as extras in a movie where it will personally count each ticket.

For their part, the promoters say they Nine months after Woodstock '94, the too, had hoped to do better but are not to

either," said Michael Lang, a partner in dors from the Hudson Valley are battling inal Woodstock in 1969. "That's life made for their charities should have been a

plus.
"That's just capitalism at work." he



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